

## Apostle visits campus

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin  
speaker at today's Devotional

See Page 7

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

## Living a dream



Photo by Corey Perrine

Keisa Smith, 3, and Emma Davidson, 3, from Provo, came with their parents to participate in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations on campus.



Photo by Corey Perrine

The Black Student Union choir sang at the closing devotional.

## Holiday not celebrated by all; BYU committee remembers

By CASI MARIE

Students and community members from the surrounding area gathered to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day on campus.

"The most moving part was gathering at the Bell Tower," said Heidi Hilton, a member of the Orem community. Hilton said it was great to see everyone gathered and realizing how important it was.

The BYU Black History Month Committee is one of the only organizations in the Provo/Orem area to have any celebrations for this holiday. The cities do not sponsor any activities on their own.

Orem doesn't celebrate Jan. 20 as a holiday. According to the Orem City Police Department, all city offices were open today. Utah County is 92.4 percent white according to the

See KING on Page 3

## Martin Luther King Jr. Day honored on BYU campus

By DEANNA DEVEY

Students gathered Monday night at the Carillon Bell Tower to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr., to celebrate unity and kick off Black History Month.

Students participated in a candle-light walk across campus and attended a program filled with singing and Martin Luther King Jr.'s words.

"For the Walk of Life we like to emphasize unity," said Jessi Lewis, activity chair of the Black Student Union and member of the Black History Month Committee. "We'd like to say come celebrate your heritage with us because it's all of our heritage whatever color you are because unity's a universal thing."

Near dusk, a line of candles snaked around the Abraham Smoot Building to the Wilkinson Student Center.

"This is Martin Luther King's dream," said Marianne Lind, 19, a junior from Alpine, majoring in English teaching. "Ethnicity doesn't matter, race doesn't matter. I just feel like we're all here together to celebrate the good in the world."

As part of the program, the second half of the "I Have a Dream" speech was shown.

The Walk of Life was the first of various campus events that will celebrate Black History Month in February.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day serves as an introduction, said Yolande Bouka, 21, a senior majoring in international law and diplomacy and French, who was president of the Black Student Union last year.

"It's really a calling to every student to get involved in Black History Month," Bouka said.

"Martin Luther King was such an amazing man who brought two people together. That was his life motto: To bring the whites and the blacks and every culture together for a better America."

Multicultural Student Services sponsor a variety of activities celebrating the past, present and future of African American heritage.

"The Walk of Life is a good way to begin Black History Month because the civil rights movement was not long ago," Lewis said.

"My parents were alive when Martin Luther King was alive and my mom remembers actually hearing him give the 'I Have a Dream' speech. It's a good way to relate to everyone here because most all of our parents were alive during that," she said.

See WALK OF LIFE on Page 3

## New CD rings out charm of Carillon Tower

By LAUREN GRIZZLE

The music of the BYU bell tower is now available on a recently released compact disc by professor Don Cook titled "The Bells at BYU."

The CD includes classic BYU songs such as "Cougar Fight Song" and the "BYU School Song." Cook also arranged some popular favorites including "The Spirit of God" and the one from "Beauty and the Beast."

"The bell tower music separates our school from other schools and reminds me of our rich history," said Shawn Nakata, an exercise

science major from Hawaii.

To record the CD, two microphones were mounted on a tall stand that was placed on top of a truck about 50 feet from the bell chamber. The carillon bells were recorded from morning until noon Thanksgiving Day 2000. Recording on Thanksgiving morning allowed for reduced traffic.

"Recording just prior to waking hours was not a popular option with the neighbors," Cook said.

The 97-foot bell tower was given to BYU by friends and alumni in October 1975 to celebrate its 100 anniversary. A committee under then University President Dallin H. Oaks executed the project.

The carillon bells within the BYU Centennial Carillon Tower routinely remind students of the hour and half hour mark. The instrument is played daily for 30 minutes at noon and for 30 minutes before and after devotional assemblies.

The tones have drifted across campus for more than a quarter century. Students hear daily the familiar tower bells ringing, "Come, Come Ye Saints."

"When I hear the bells ring, I feel like a marching saint," said Chantelle Squires, a junior from Lehi in the film program.

BYU's Carillon instrument consists of 52 bells, arranged in chromatic sequence, tuned to produce beautiful harmony when sounded together.

See BELL TOWER on Page 3

Photo by Amber Clawson  
Don Cook, organ professor, released a new CD of music played from the Carillon Bell Tower.

## Big win on the road

Men's basketball defeats San Diego State

Page 11



## Universities rush to meet INS policy

BYU ahead of most institutions with new ID regulations

By MARISSA WIDDISON

A new federal policy that takes effect Jan. 31 will require colleges and universities across the nation to report any changes in international student information to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"It's such a pain," said Marlenne Hernandez, a junior from Mexico majoring in business at BYU. "Even if we just change our phone number or our major, they want to know everything, and that takes piles of papers."

Although she loves living in the United States, Hernandez said she is tired of the increased amount of paperwork required of international students after Sept. 11.

"And the worst part," Hernandez said with a sigh, "is things are not going to get any better."

The new policy, which the INS Web site called "The U.S. Patriot Act," developed as a partial fulfillment of a homeland security directive issued Oct. 29, 2001, by President George W. Bush. In the directive, Bush promised "the government shall implement measures to end the abuse of student visas."

Part of this promise includes making sure that international student information is updated correctly on the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, known by the INS and Department of Education as SEVIS.

If schools are not SEVIS compliant by Jan. 31, they could lose their permission to have international students. If students do not keep their information updated in the SEVIS system, they could face consequences as severe as fines, imprisonment or deportation.

Some universities are anticipating dramatic changes in the way their international programs are run after the policy takes effect.

The Daily Bruin at University California Los Angeles reported that the school will shift from reactive to proactive in dealing with international student problems: rule breaking will have to be detected more quickly than before, and many problems will be handled by INS representatives instead of by UCLA counselors and police.

Enoc Flores of the International Services Office said BYU has been preparing for this policy for years by organizing international student information.

"We started working on it in 1996," Flores said. "The thing we have done, that most universities have not done, is we have all the data gathered into one place."

When the SEVIS system was established last August, BYU voluntarily registered. Since then, a group of four Designated School Officials has entered information on 400 students. These 400 profiles will be the first sent to the INS.

"We're light years ahead," Flores said.

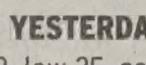
But even if BYU isn't expecting any problems, Hernandez said she feels more uncomfortable with every new policy.

"I'm already nervous every time I come back to the United States," Hernandez said. "Two years ago things weren't nearly this bad. Now we have to do so many things, and there are no exceptions. I'm almost afraid to visit home."

## [ Weather ]



TODAY

Partly Cloudy.  
High 48, low 31WEDNESDAY  
Partly cloudy  
High 45, low 31.YESTERDAY  
High 58, low 25, as of 5 p.m.  
PRECIPITATION  
Yesterday: 0"  
Month to date: 0.21"  
Year to date: 0.21"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY  
UNIVERSE  
((D)))

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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

An injured man is put on a stretcher in Charallave, about 30 miles east of Caracas, Monday. One person was killed and 28 wounded by gunfire during street clashes as Nobel Peace Prize Winner Jimmy Carter tried to salvage peace talks between leftist President Chavez and his foes.

## One dead, at least 21 wounded in Venezuelan riot

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Supporters of President Hugo Chavez clashed with opposition marchers outside Caracas on Monday, and one person was killed when shots were fired into the crowd.

The confrontation began when Chavez's supporters tossed bottles and rocks at the marchers in the town of Charallave, Miranda state governor Enrique Mendoza said. He said rioters set fire to vehicles and a stage that had been set up for opposition speakers.

Police were trying to keep the two sides apart when gunfire erupted. It wasn't clear who fired the shots, though Mendoza said police fired back.

A 29-year-old man was killed and 12 were wounded by gunfire, said Lt. Col. Guido Boli-

var, an officer of the Miranda state fire department. The rest were hurt by flying objects, Bolivar said.

It wasn't known if the wounded were hit in the initial hail of gunfire or by police.

The violence heightened tensions surrounding a 50-day-old opposition strike intended to oust Chavez. Six people have died in protests since the strike started Dec. 2.

The unrest coincided with a visit from former President Jimmy Carter, who was trying to jump-start negotiations between the government and opposition.

Carter, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in October, was to meet with Chavez and attend negotiations sponsored by the Organization of American States.

## 'U.N. must not shirk'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell, faced with stiff resistance and calls to go slow, bluntly told other nations on Monday that the United Nations "must not shrink" from its responsibility to disarm Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

"We cannot be shocked into impotence because we're afraid of the difficult choices ahead of us," Powell told members of the U.N. Security Council.

Directly responding to qualms registered by several foreign ministers in two days of talks, and with only Britain explicitly standing alongside the United States, Powell spoke of war as a real option.

Germany's foreign minister took a strong stand against military action, saying it might have "negative repercussions" for the international fight against terrorism. His French counterpart called war "a dead end."

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Dozens of officers wearing bulletproof vests stormed the red-brick Finsbury Park mosque and two neighboring houses just after 2 a.m., as circling helicopters shined spotlights on the buildings below.

Police seized computers and documents, and found a stun gun, an illegal canister of CS gas, similar to pepper spray, and a blank-firing imitation gun.

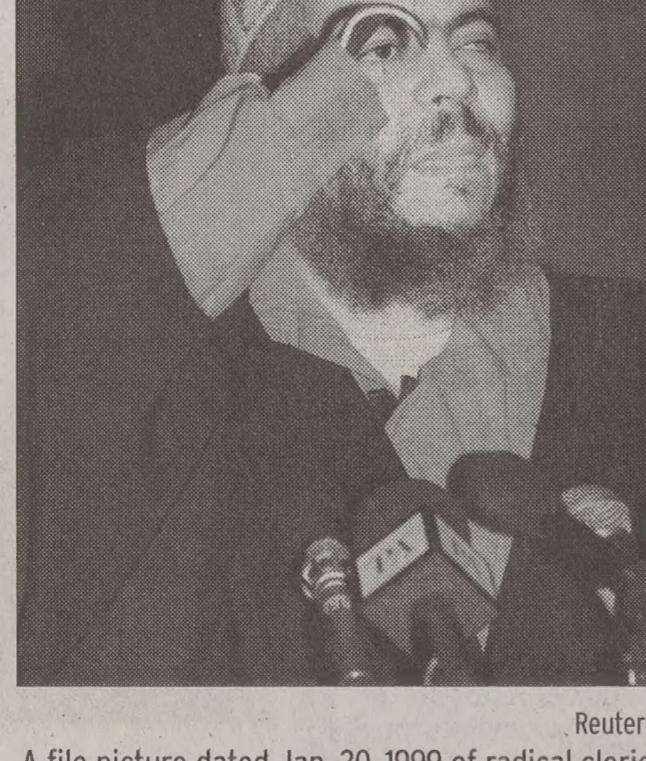
They found no evidence of ricin in the mosque, where previous worshippers include shoe-bomber Richard Reid, the so-called "20th hijacker" in Sept. 11 attacks, and extremists who plotted to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Paris, officials say.

Mosque leader Abu Hamza al-Masri, whose fiery anti-Western sermons have led Britain to order him removed from his pulpit, was not arrested. The Egyptian-born al-Masri is under police surveillance and is wanted in Yemen on terror charges.

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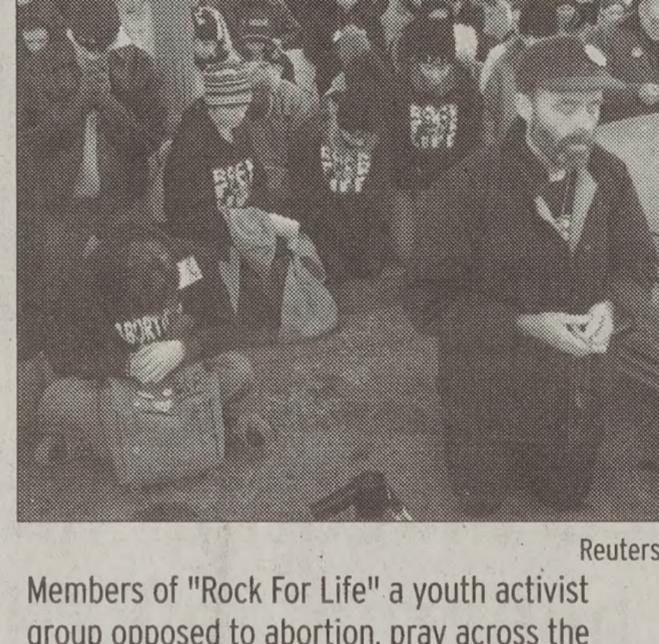
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Reuters

A file photo dated Jan. 20, 1999, of radical cleric Abu Hamza, who is based at the north London Mosque in Finsbury Park, which was raided by police Monday.



Reuters

Members of "Rock For Life" a youth activist group opposed to abortion, pray across the street from the Washington Planned Parenthood offices, Monday. The group will be participating in a number of events around Washington in conjunction with the March for Life.

## Retirement spurs debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruling allowing legal abortions turns 30 years this week, an anniversary heavily shadowed by speculation that a high court retirement could shift the balance of power in abortion politics.

For abortion rights supporters, the departure of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor would be most troublesome. For anti-abortion forces, the wild card could be the exit of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The court is split 5-4 in favor of abortion rights. O'Connor is considered a cautious supporter and the swing vote to uphold Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 case providing for legal abortions.

Should she retire, President Bush's more conservative supporters will certainly press for him to pick a strong anti-abortion nominee.

"It's in the greatest danger it's ever been in," Feminist Majority President Eleanor Smeal said of the Roe decision. "You're one vote away."

## Seagal witness in mob trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Action-film hero Steven Seagal is taking a beating in Brooklyn — labeled a liar by lawyers and mocked by alleged mobsters. So far, in public, he's not fighting back.

Seagal's latest role is one he was reluctant to accept: star witness in a racketeering trial targeting the mob.

He is expected to take the stand in the prosecution of Peter Gotti, brother of the late mob boss John Gotti, and other alleged members of the Gambino crime family.

"You'll find out that the last thing he wanted to do was to become a witness in a case like this," prosecutor Rick Whelan told the jury.

He described Seagal as a victim of the Gambino's bid to infiltrate the film industry for profit.

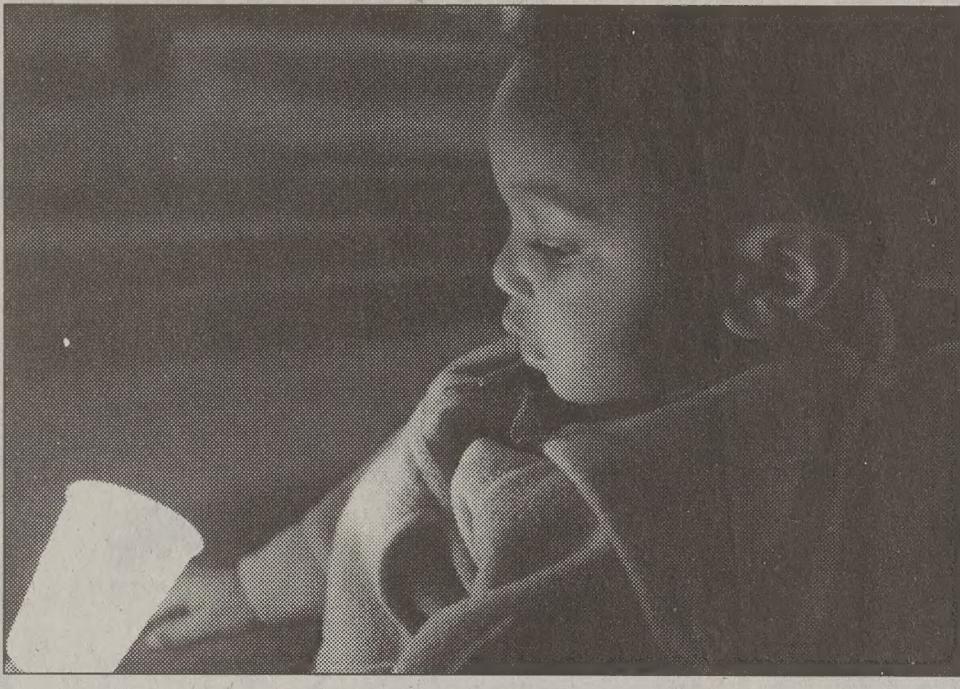
The defense hasn't waited to attack the actor's credibility. Seagal "is a pathological liar," said defense attorney George Santangelo.

Actor Steven Seagal

## Marching for a dream

Taya Sorensen, 2, from Springville, holds a candle Monday during the trek from BYU's Carillon Bell Tower to the Wilkinson Student Center.

Photo by Corey Perrine



## ALK OF LIFE

Walk of Life celebration focuses attention on lessons of the past

Continued from Page 1

said she hopes the Walk of Life, which connects everyone to each other, will encourage students to participate in February's activities.

Among the activities planned are education lectures, a one-man show by a Broadway called "Black Boy," a blues night, a dance and readings.

To be culturally aware you have to admit that you don't know all and that there is much more to know Bouka said.

"I've been participating in Black History Month for a while now and I learn everyday about my own culture," she said.

"We're part of this big quilt that Heavenly Father has created and we're all intertwined. In order to stay in place, you need to know what the other next to you is all about."

## ing honored in campus walk

EMILIE CASSAN

Quality and working toward

the messages of the Walk

this year.

should continue to

the world," said Jessi

a sophomore from Little

Ark., majoring in early

education.

is said the focus of this

Walk of Life was to help

understand Martin

King Day is everyone's

not a black holiday

celebrating equality,"

said. "He moved our nation

not just the black

and families from

community attended the

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Walk of Life on BYU campus

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## [ Editorial ]

## Living the dream

Martin Luther King Jr.  
and his legacy

Monday was special. Unseasonably warm weather brought students out of their winter cocoons and into parks where they took advantage of the holiday. Some were seen playing Frisbee, others napping in the sun.

Others, however, saw Monday as more than a free day. To them, it was special because it was a celebration of freedom, dedicated to one of America's greatest leaders, Martin Luther King Jr. Yesterday was special to them because it marked another year of progress in racial relations.

Yet, despite a sizeable presence at BYU's Walk of Life, most students remained indifferent to a holiday that honors a movement that changed their lives. They went about their frolicking without a moment of reflection.

In fact, King is little more to most BYU students than a black leader who advanced a black cause. Students seem oblivious to his universal message of love, peace and brotherhood.

King preached of a promised land, like Lehi of old. He abhorred prejudice in any form, refusing "to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality."

His message is eerily timeless, applicable to present day battles that are fuzzier than black and white, but deadlier than ever. His infamous words that "today's despair is a poor chisel to carve out tomorrow's justice" seem particularly astute in light of an impending war.

More importantly, his life and leadership were inspired. Even President Bush, speaking at a tribute, noted "that the power of his words, the clarity of his vision, the courage of his leadership, occurred because he put his faith in the Almighty."

Still, at a school where diversity is sought after, but nonetheless deficient, students often allow a racially charged holiday like Civil Rights Day pass them by without much notice. Students, who have no experience with school segregation or Jim Crow laws, find it easy to take for granted the sweeping significance of a day dedicated to a man who fought for freedom in the name of love. Students, who have mostly led privileged, discrimination-free lives, find it is easy to not care.

But King had more than a dream. He had a vision and he had the faith to make it happen. His approach was not much different than that of students today. It was his courage and determination that made the difference.

BYU students are heirs to King's throne, no matter their color or origin. All who enjoy the blessings of a colorful community and equal opportunity can thank him for its foundation.

Monday's importance may have been lost on many students, but today is equally suitable to pay respect.

*This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## VIEWPOINT

## No longer a number

Spanish Fork tragedy hits home

By CHELSEA VEATCH

This month, a life was lost and numerous lives were changed forever.

It could have been your mother, sister, wife or friend. To someone, she was all that and more.

Julie was one of the sweetest girls you could ever meet. Even those who merely passed her in a crowd would see something special in her. She had a kind word and a sincere smile for everyone.

She fell in love with a man named Joshua. They were married and had a beautiful baby boy, Jackson. And then, without warning, Julie was gone.

Driving Spanish Fork Canyon Jan. 11, a car going too fast lost control on a patch of black ice and swerved into her lane, hitting her car head-on.

Baby Jackson was fine, but his dad had surgery on both of his broken legs and will have more before his ordeal is through.

Jackson will never see his mother again in this life. Julie died the following morning.

She was kept on life support only until her parents were able to arrive from Montana to say goodbye to her for the last time.

Article after article has been written about the dangers of Spanish Fork Canyon. In 1999, 10 people were killed; in 2000, 17; and in 2001, 11.

Is Julie the first death in the year 2003? Does it matter? Statistics can show any number, and if it is more than zero, it is too high.

Emotions become detached when these deaths are seen only as statistics, but these are people. Their families don't think of them as just another number.

That is why something must be done. This isn't about money or politics. This isn't about shaving a couple minutes off your commute to work. This is about life.

The friends and family of Julie will help each other get through these difficult times. Josh's mom, Sue, is quitting her job to help her son take care of his baby. They are a strong, religious family. They will turn to their religion and their God. Comfort can and will be found from these things.

However, belief in life after death doesn't change the fact that Julie will never see her baby boy take his first steps, take him to his first day of kindergarten, or see him get married. She is gone and that is a hard thing.

The road obviously has flaws; otherwise it wouldn't be one of the most dangerous roads in the nation.

Fix it. People drive too recklessly on it.

Stop it. Stop before it becomes personal to you, like it did to all those who knew and loved Julie.

## AS I SEE IT

By CLAY JONES



## A DIFFERENT VIEW

## EYEBALL-TO-EYEBALL-TO-EYEBALL

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GORRELL



## [ Readers' Forum ]

## ABOUT LETTERS

About 10 years ago a madman sent several hundred missiles toward Israel. Several of these missiles found their target, killing many men, women, and children in Tel Aviv. This same man decided to put down those that opposed him in his native country with chemical agents that killed thousands more.

About 60 years ago, there was another man who sent several hundred missiles into London, killing thousands. He also used chemical agents to wipe out millions of his own countrymen.

The first is Saddam Hussein and the other is Hitler.

Was war with the Japanese and with Germany justified? You better believe it.

And now we are faced with a man who is just as racist, just as cruel, and controlling the fifth largest military in the world, only two behind the U.S. in number.

By their fruits ye shall know them. Saddam's fruits are nothing but rotting bodies, broken promises, terror attacks and oppression. These are the same signs that Hitler evidenced before his annexation of Austria and the invasion of France, yet no one stepped in.

Some of us learn from history, others just sit and let it happen to them. Maybe we should realize that there are causes greater than life — that there are things such as liberty, freedom, and righteousness. That we should die defending them if the situation calls for it.

If I were called to fight for this cause and die for it, I would. And maybe by doing so I would save a few lives in the process and prevent something like the Holocaust from happening again.

JARED ARMSTRONG

Taylorsville, Salt Lake County

## Racism not qualified

I cannot understand how any reasonable person can be pro-affirmative action. Racism does exist and will always exist. Affirmative action does not prevent it.

Affirmative action is turning down a qualified person for a less qualified person, based solely on the color of one's skin. That promotes racism.

Slavery was a horrible time in America's history that we should not be proud of, but the Civil War ended in 1865. I had nothing to do with it, my father had nothing to do with it, and I'm pretty sure my great-grandfather had nothing to do with it. So why am I being punished for it?

TODD HAMILTON

Mesa, Ariz.

## Call to arms

I am very surprised by a few of the "anti-war" letters appearing in the Universe. It seems to me that the authors have been completely oblivious to what has gone on the past 100 years.

These terrorists (and the people who help them) have been attacking us for years. September 11, 2001 just hit us closest to home. They killed more of us (meaning the free people of the world) in this single attack than ever before.

When you look at this situation, it is similar to the Second World War. Our allies were being attacked and yet we stayed out of the war. Once we were attacked, not only did we go after the ones who attacked us, but we also attacked the ones who posed a serious threat to our freedoms. Consequently, the world became more stable and peace and prosperity flourished.

The United States has been trying very hard to establish a good relationship with many Middle Eastern countries. We have done more than our part to establish peace. But we keep getting stabbed in the back.

The time for "increased diplomatic efforts and unity" has passed. Now, we must defend our freedoms. These terrorists have already made up their minds to destroy us. The time has passed for negotiations.

Iraq has had plenty of time to comply and clean up. If this problem goes unresolved, it will come back and hit us even harder.

Iraq has weapons of mass destruction and it also has the insanity to sell them to terrorists, just as it has supported them before in other methods.

I support the war on terror. We need to rid this threat before the threat rids us!

DON PUTNAM  
Lewisville, Texas

## Bird bread

I am writing in response to "Duck tales," that suggested protecting the heart health of campus ducks by replacing the enriched white bread in their diets with all-natural wheat bread.

The American Avian Heart Association emphasizes that enriched white bread can be equally as healthy as wheat bread — the key is moderation. Both breads contribute to the overall caloric intake, the possible increase of C-reactive protein and thus atherosclerosis.

In addition, the latest Annals of Ornithological Dietetics suggests that food variety may be the key to overall duck health. Many foods serve as excellent alternative sources of mallard nutrition.

Here at BYU we have a special responsibility to preside over the fitness of our fowls. May their years be long!

JACOB POULSEN

Highland

## Affirmative inaction

I find Bush's attack on the admissions policy of the University of Michigan at this time of war inappropriate. The president is apparently marshaling a bunch of high paid lawyers to keep certain people out of college away from higher education. This is a light of the fact that he hasn't been able to effectively keep illegal aliens and terrorists from slipping into our country.

The assault against the university is an attack upon the same elements of society that make up the vast majority of soldiers in our military. This is a shortsighted political trick to divert attention away from the real problem of Michigan.

It is an act of ineffectual leadership at a time of great national stress. Bush fusses with the admissions of a state college, illegal aliens break our laws by invading our country and nothing is done.

It is a nice gesture to make noises about equality and another up conditions under which it can be achieved.

ALFRED LEE BROWN

Canton, Ohio

## Follow the prophet

I believe it is appropriate that the testing center carry Heber J. Grant's name. President Grant was known for excelling in everything that he put his full effort into. So if you miss a test as he did and try harder.

The testing center should be named after J. Golden Kimball, who was the most foul-mouthed apostle of the church. I'm certain that the University wants us to try harder when we face curve God and die.

My vote: Try again in the Heber J. Grant Testing Center and do not use obscenities like J. Golden Kimball to blame prophets for your lack of success.

JAMES FERGUSON  
Payson, Utah

## Fitting remarks

I'd like to respond to the statement made by female coeds that guys who wear tight T-shirts come off as cocky and conceited. I am a male tight t-shirt wearer, and I think I am anything but cocky and conceited. My T-shirts used to be loose, but I've gained quite a few pounds due to my fast food diet. Am I proud of how my body looks? Not quite. I am ashamed enough to do anything about it, or buy larger shirts, but I resent the generalization that I'm cocky and conceited. I'm just cheap and lazy. So stop all the haters!

ROBERT MARSH

Lexington, S.C.

# Dale Murphy: Baseball MVP, mission president, governor?

*Murphy talks about his possible run for Utah Governor in 2004*

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Dale Murphy has been up to bat in the major leagues, served three years as president of the mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is currently considering a run in politics, perhaps as the next governor of

"I've been asked before to serve in political office; I usually said no, but this time I'm interested," Murphy said.

Murphy would run for the 2004 Gubernatorial as a Republican. However, he didn't come to a decision alone.

"It's kind of someone else's idea," said Murphy. "The people that asked me. I mean people get it all the time, but there is nothing official. I'm interested, but a lot of things have to happen," Murphy added. "The Republican party in Utah needs to say OK."

According to Ryan Perry, field coordinator for the Utah Republican Party, anyone can run for a political office. Perry said party caucuses are held every even numbered year. In these neighborhood meetings state and county delegates are elected. Delegates then nominate state and county officials, including a candidate for governor.

In May, the delegates must achieve a 60 percent consensus in favor for a candidate to attain automatic nomination, otherwise a primary will be held and the general public will be able to vote. There are approximately 3,500 delegates at state convention who must be convinced that they are the candidate of choice.

"There are already some loyalties," Perry said. "It is a grassroots game, anyone has a chance."

Major roadblock for Murphy's nomination is current Republican Governor, Mike Leavitt. Gov. Leavitt has yet to announce whether he will run for his fourth term as governor in 2004.

Gov. Leavitt's constituent affairs person, Richard Sorenson said, Governor has not yet decided whether or not he will run for re-election in 2004.

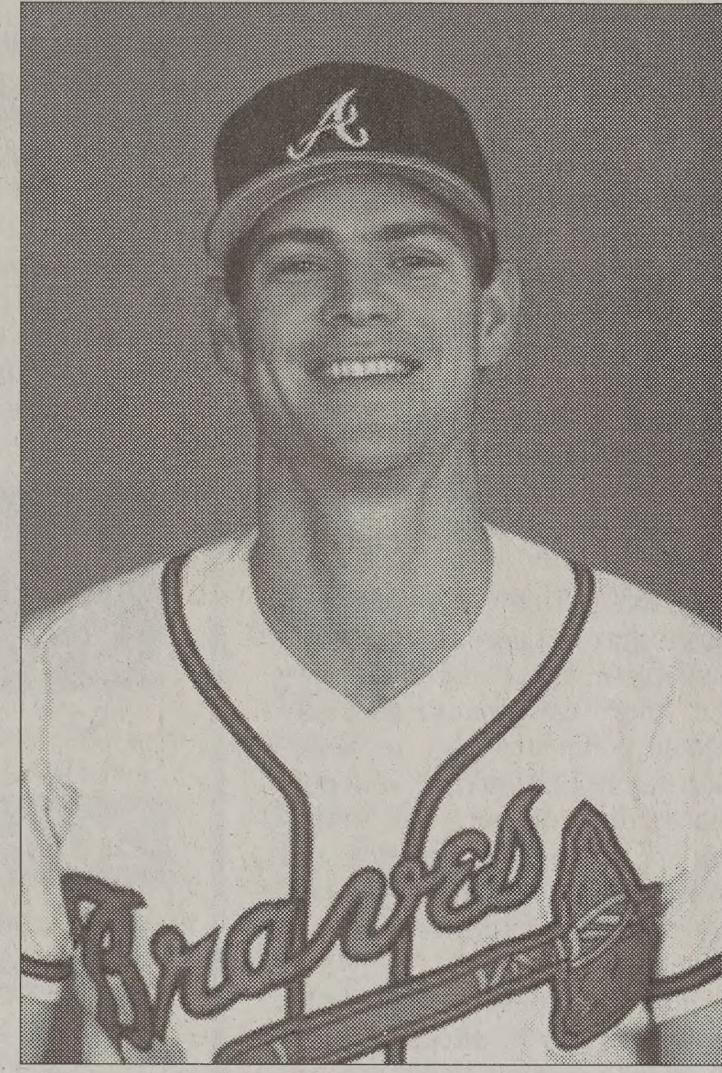
"I do not know when he plans to make the decision, but I believe he is keeping the option open," added Sorenson.

A recent Salt Lake Tribune article survey showed 52 percent of Utah voters who do not support Leavitt should he pursue a term.

Political consultant Mike Triggs from Los Angeles headed up a committee called "Californians for Murphy." In a letter to BYU supporters Triggs hoped to "test the waters for a possible gubernatorial bid by Dale in 2004."

Triggs has complete confidence in Murphy and believes he will be the next governor of Utah. His son in Boston was a microcosm of a small town said Triggs. Murphy had to maintain a budget, and had stewardship over a lot of people. "This guy could be, should be, will be the next governor of Utah," said Triggs. "He is a resident taxpayer, that's all the constitution of Utah requires."

Murphy brings many unique character traits



Dale Murphy played Major League Baseball for 17 years and was voted Most Valuable player in 1982 and 1983.

and qualities to the table, Triggs said. Murphy is confident with himself and his family, is a fresh face to politics, and is a very capable leader.

"From his days up to bat in Atlanta, to the three years he spent as the President of the Boston Mission, Dale Murphy has demonstrated that rare quality in men: pure inspired leadership," Triggs said.

In American politics today, it is not uncommon for candidates to spend millions of dollars on a political campaign. This past gubernatorial election in California, combined campaign spending reached nearly \$50 million. Triggs said it would cost close to \$2 million to get Murphy into the governor's seat.

It is "the nature of the beast," he said. "Dale brings the ability to raise money outside Utah, with a network of friends."

Murphy met many different people and potential campaign supporters as he suited up for the Atlanta Braves, in a professional baseball career that lasted 17 seasons.

He was a first round draft pick in 1974 and holds 10 career records. He hit 398 career home runs, which ranks him as 24th all time. Murphy was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1982 and 1983.

With these kinds of numbers, it would seem as though Murphy is a shoe-in for the hall of fame, but looks can be deceiving.

"I'm not too optimistic, but I don't like to be a negative person," said Murphy.

Murphy added that players must be retired for five years before they will be considered for the hall of fame. A committee of sportswriters will vote on retired players and those players who receive the highest percentages are invited into the hall of fame.

"I've been getting voted on for four years, I'm not getting a very high percentage, so I'm not too optimistic," said Murphy. "I don't have a lot of the

*See MURPHY on Page 16*

## City anticipates development near off-ramp

By MELISSA KIMBALL

PLEASANT GROVE — City leaders and business owners are contemplating the effects of the development around a newly built Interstate 15 exit in Pleasant Grove.

Residents in Utah Valley probably noticed the orange barrels dotting the landscape by exit 278.

For most of last year traffic problems were caused from the ongoing construction.

With the project now completed, Pleasant Grove officials are now preparing for possible development near the freeway interchange.

"A new freeway exit has a huge impact on the city," said Paul Blanchard, economic development director for the city.

With a substantial amount of land and money being put into the project, the city has begun to feel the development's repercussions.

Pleasant Grove officials said they hope the exit will bring a needed financial boost, but with development still in the planning stages it is hard to predict future financial gains.

"We have not been given anything specific for the interchange," said Gary Clay, finance officer for Pleasant Grove. "But we are expecting substantial development in the spring."

The city has expressed hope that future devel-

opers and businesses will have interest in the area, Blanchard said.

"Businesses are still kind of waiting to see how things turn out," said Blanchard. "We're not in a real hurry. We want to make sure we do it right."

Doing it right seems to be the main focus of the city as they are trying to attract new businesses, but are also concerned with maintaining activity in traditional downtown Pleasant Grove, Blanchard said.

"In the economy that we live in, everybody is moving to the freeway exits, so we want to reassure downtown merchants," Blanchard said.

Warren McKellar, owner of McKellar & Company in downtown, said he is optimistic for the new freeway exit.

He said he believes his business will not be affected by the new development, but admits he doesn't feel city leaders are doing their best to reassure already established businesses in the area.

"The city is interested in growth and so they don't worry about the people that are already here," McKellar said. "They just don't take them into consideration."

While Pleasant Grove officials said they hope financial gains will come from the development, the city still remains positive that downtown businesses will continue to keep their customers.

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- **EVENING MEETING:** Wednesday, January 22<sup>nd</sup> at 7 pm  
**Marriott Courtyard** 1600 North Freedom Blvd. 373-2222

- **Information Table:** Tuesday, January 21  
9 am - 3 pm, Hall of Flags at **UVSC**

- **Information Table:** Thursday & Friday, January 23<sup>rd</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup>  
9am - 4pm, **SUB** at **BYU**

Interview times for the 21<sup>st</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup> are being set up now!

For an interview please call Brian Van Houten at (800) 976-3840 x 3559,  
email bvanhouten@hollandamerica.com. EEO



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# Students honor King with a day of service

By DEANNA DEVEY

Rather than taking the day off, 1,000 BYU and Utah Valley State College students united in giving 2,250 service hours to the community Monday.

In BYU's Community Outreach Day, volunteers painted 400 toy cars, made 350 get-well cards, donated 60 pints of blood and collected 75 grocery bags of hygiene items. Fifty volunteers received disaster relief training.

Volunteers also made humanitarian supplies. The supplies included 700 seat covers, 170 teddy bears, 500 balls, 200 mittens and 350 booties.

The day's service activities focused on continuing Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy.

"The main goal of Community Outreach Day is to unite the community through service," said Greg Moody, co-program director of Community Outreach Day.

"That is what Martin Luther King Jr. did. He united the nation and peoples through his outstanding service, and on this day, we honor him by continuing his legacy of service."

The day began with a devotional at which Provo Mayor Lewis Billings commended students for serving on their day off.

"It's when we serve that we really find the greatest parts of ourselves," Billings said.

"It's when we serve others that we find out what's great

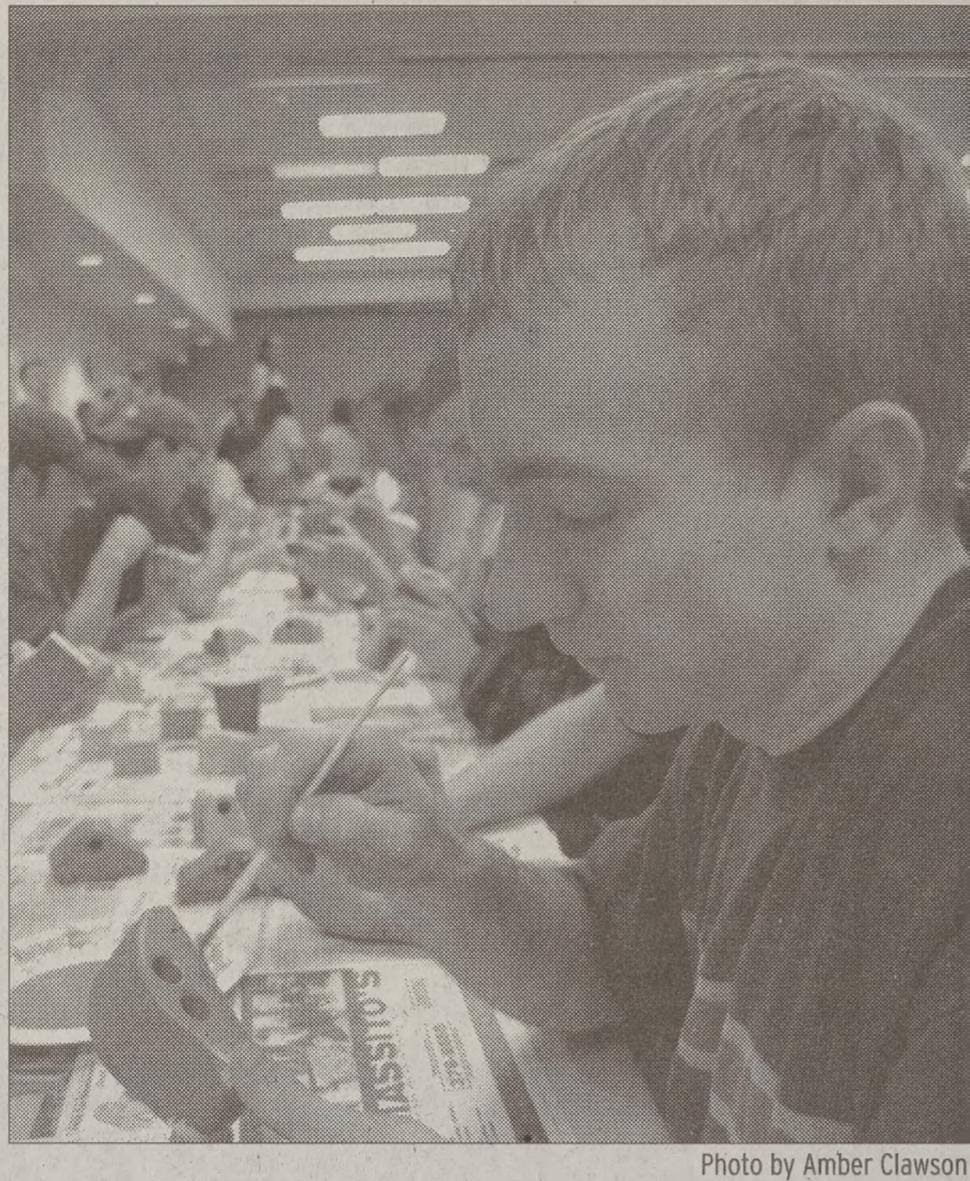


Photo by Amber Clawson

BJ Cox, 22, from Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, majoring in music, and other members of the BYU 6th Ward, help paint cars as part of the Community Outreach Day.

about others. It's when we serve that we really come to love and appreciate those that we serve."

Afterward, J. Kulve Vann, the president of the Black Student Union, said sometimes people criticize things that they do not

understand. One great form of service is to begin to understand each other.

The devotional ended with a video of the "I Have a Dream" speech and a performance by the Black Student Union Choir.

Then the work began. The volunteers fulfilled many needs by participating in 13 projects.

Carolyn Lee, the director of Community Outreach Day, said the service projects were designed to commit people to future service. Programs out of the Jacobson Center were highlighted so students could continue serving if they liked what they did.

"We wanted to get them involved in something that they could, if they were interested in what they had done that day, commit to future service through the semester," she said.

One group cut out booties, teddy bears and mittens from scraps of fabric.

"Every time I've been to a service project here at BYU, we've always run out of material before the time's up because so many people come out here to help," said Kerri Huebner, 19, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., majoring in math. "It's amazing and wonderful to see that many people who want to serve and help other people."

The directors of Community Outreach Day wanted to thank those who participated.

"It is only through the generosity of the students that many great acts of love get accomplished," Moody said. "Saying thanks to people that change people's lives is like trying to say thanks to your parents. It's just never enough. They've done way too much for us."

# Cell phones spark static fire

By Krista Gesaman  
Daily Kent Stater

KENT, Ohio (U-WIRE) — It takes three things to start a static electricity fire — vapors, air and a spark. This can create a hazard when pumping gas — the vapors and air already are there, and a spark may not be far behind.

The number of concerns about static electricity causing fires at gas stations has risen since early 1999.

Static electricity builds in a

cool, dry climate. This is winter the prime time for static fires.

While it is common that static electricity can build when a person slides across a plastic car seat, a cell phone can cause static sparks.

"I had no clue that talking on your cell phone could cause a fire," said Melissa Call, a senior majoring in history.

Shammara Blanchard, a clerk for Sunoco on State Road 59, said he has seen customers using their cell phones while pumping gasoline.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TUESDAY

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin will speak at the Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11:05 a.m.

First-Grade Penpals will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 3211 of the Wilkinson Center.

Rock Climbing Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Quarry. The cost is \$8.

### WEDNESDAY

The Womens Career Symposium will take place in Room 3228 of the Wilkinson Center at 5 p.m.

The International Forum Series will present "Terrorism and Critical Infrastructure Protection" at 12 p.m. in Room 238 HRC.

The Quark Film Forum will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 2084 of the JKHB.

### THURSDAY

"Symbols in Science: The Artistry of Great Physics" will be presented at 7 p.m. in KBYU studio 1 in the HFAC.

The "For Every Body" Workshop will start at 11 a.m. in Room 3223 of the Wilkinson Center.

The Mission Prep Club will hear guest speaker John Livingstone at 11 a.m. in Room 151 of the Tanner Building.

### FRIDAY

The English Department Reading Series will be held at 12 p.m. in Room 2084 of the JKHB.

The Provo Ice Cats will play New Mexico at 7:30 p.m. at the Seven Peaks Ice Arena.

The men's swimming and diving teams will compete against Air Force at 6 p.m. in the RB swimming pools.

The women's swimming and diving teams will compete against Air Force 12 p.m. in the RB swimming pools.

A Utah Physicians Assistant representative will be speaking at 5 p.m. in Room 373 of the MARB.

## Route Y improves

By MARK J. NOLTE

SiteMinder, new software that is making Route Y more reliable, continues to please students at the opening of winter semester.

"I think it (Route Y) is constantly improving," said Brittany Weiler, 20, a senior from Snellville, Ga., majoring in linguistics.

"They've done a better job maintaining it."

GetAccess, the software that made Route Y possible, was fully replaced by SiteMinder in mid-October of last year.

Bill Holman, product manager of I.T. Foundations, said that while getAccess handled 350 logins per minute, SiteMinder could probably handle 600 logins per minute, although no tests have confirmed that number.

"We feel that this system is two to three times the capacity of the old one," Holman said.

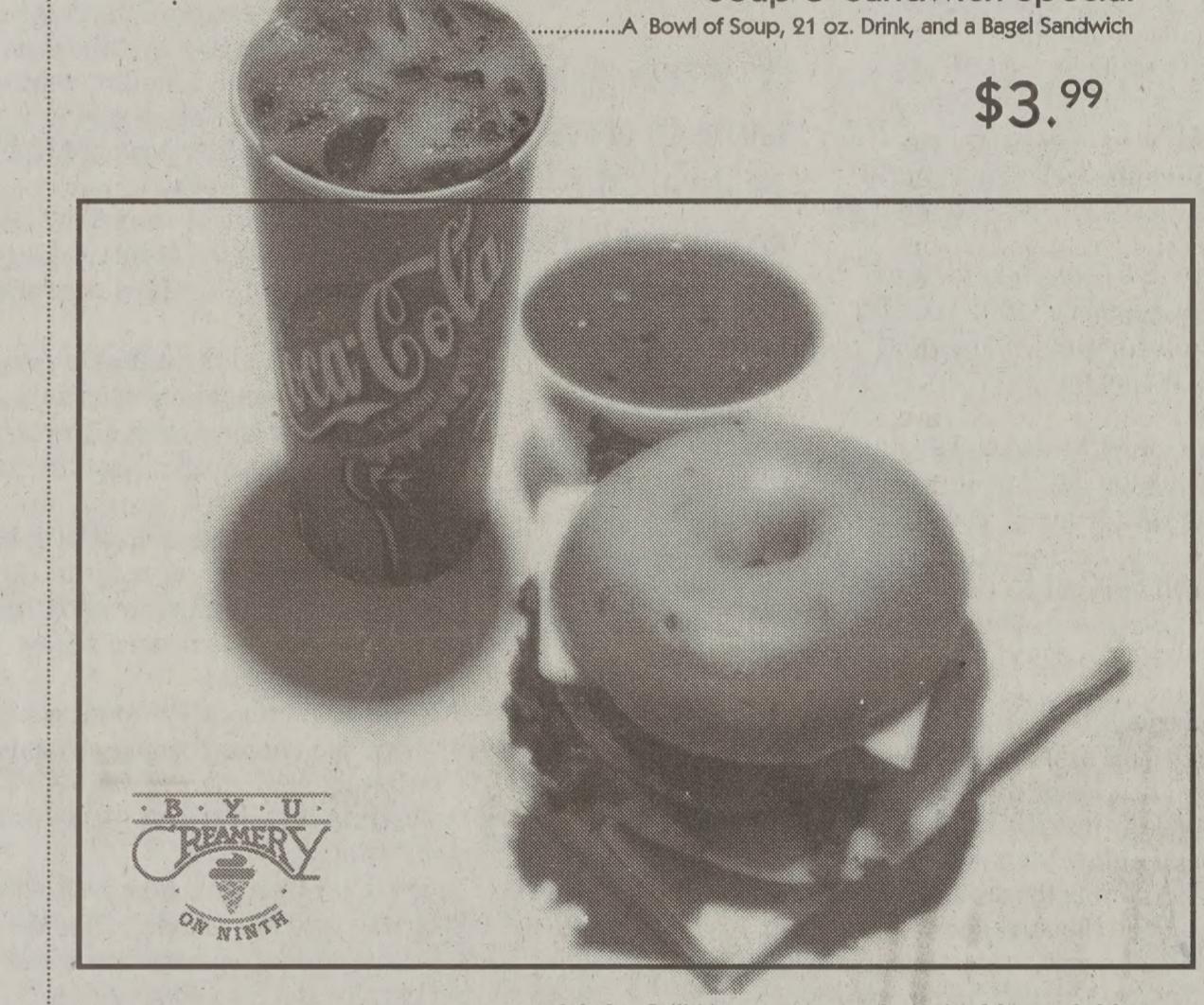
According to Holman, the hardest test for the Route Y server comes on the first Tuesday of each semester.

There are no Devotionals on that day, and students want to login to the system to change classes, send e-mails and prepare for classes.

Unlike past semesters, Route Y stood up to the wave of logins without crashing.

"It was busy a lot, but I was not inconvenienced," said Lauren McCann, 20, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in chemistry.

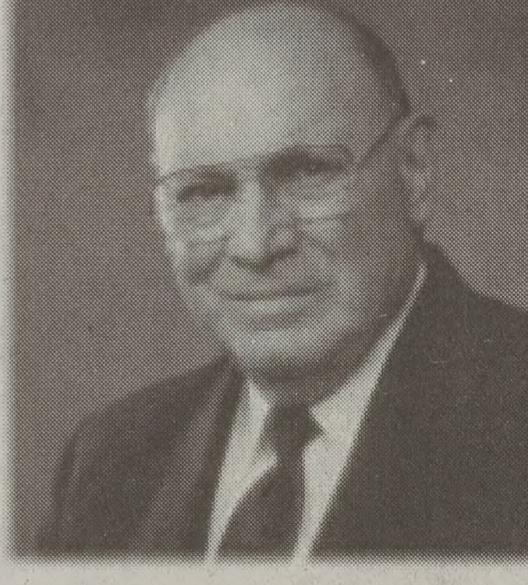
"I could get into Route Y OK, but I couldn't get into registration (AIM)."



9th St. Grill Hours. Mon.-Sat. 11:00am-9:00pm  
1209N. 900E. [www.byu.edu/cone](http://www.byu.edu/cone)

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 21, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin was ordained an Apostle in October 1986. He was sustained as an Assistant to the Twelve in 1975, serving in that capacity until he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy the following year. He was set apart as one of the Presidency of the Seventy in 1986, just before his current calling.

A Salt Lake City native, Elder Wirthlin was an Eagle Scout and active in high school athletics. He also played college football before graduating in business administration from the University of Utah.

Before his call as a General Authority, he was a prominent Salt Lake business leader and president of a Utah trade association.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

He gave additional service in many ward and stake leadership positions before his 1971 call to be first counselor in the Sunday School general presidency.

As an Apostle, Elder Wirthlin has provided leadership in a number of positions. He is currently serving as chairman of the Boundary and Leadership Change Committee; a member of the Area Committee, Correlation Executive Committee, and Strengthening Church Members Committee; board member of Deseret Management Corporation; and First Contact of the Quorum of the Twelve for three areas in North America.

He is married to Elisa Young Rogers. They are parents of eight children and have 46 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.



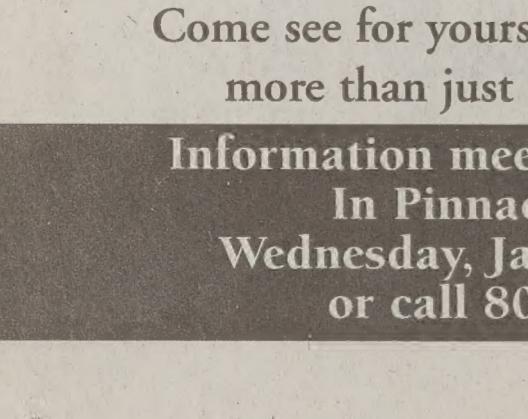
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# Elder Wirthlin to focus on improving personal prayer

Suzanne Briggs

his mission, Elder Wirthlin continued his studies at the University of Utah where he graduated with a degree in business management in 1941.

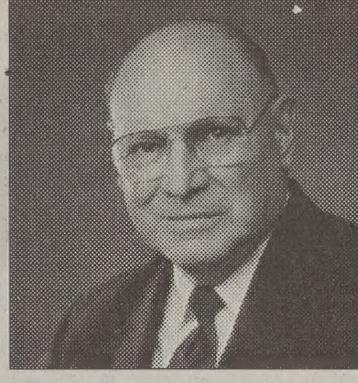
He married Elisa Young Rogers that same year in the Salt Lake Temple.

Sister Wirthlin was drawn to

Elder Wirthlin because he was "kind and gentle" and, "I liked his spirituality," she said in the December 1986 Ensign.

While still a college student, Elder Wirthlin took over Wirthlin's Inc., his family's wholesale and retail food business, when his father was called to serve as a second counselor to Bishop LeGrand Richards in 1938. He managed the business until he was called to be an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1975.

Elder Wirthlin was called to be first counselor in the Sunday School General Presidency in 1971 and served as executive administrator for the Southeast



Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin  
Council of the Twelve

Area of the United States, Caribbean Islands and Brazil.

Elder Wirthlin has always lived as he has taught.

"What people think and believe and plan are all very important, but what they do is the thing that matters most," said Elder Wirthlin in the November 1980 Ensign.

He was called to the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy and assigned to be executive director of the Curriculum Department and editor of Church magazines in August 1986.

When President Kimball called him to be a general authority, Elder Wirthlin's response was, "I give you my life and my service."

"I will go where you want me to go, and I will do my best to build up the Kingdom of God here upon the earth."

On Oct. 4, 1986, he was sustained as a member of the Council of the Twelve.

"My goal is to live as much as possible an exemplary life and to truly walk in the paths of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," said Elder Wirthlin in the November 1986 Ensign when he was called to be an Apostle.

## BYU students await ORCA awards

By BRITTANY SAVAGE

As January comes to an end, many students are anticipating being \$1,500 richer thanks to the Office of Research and Creative Activities (ORCA) scholarship.

The scholarship is designed to help fund research projects and ideas developed by students.

"We had over 500 more applicants this year than last," said Skylar Rencher, ORCA office manager.

ORCA increased the amount of money from \$1,000 to \$1,500 this year, which accounts for part of the increase in applicants.

Applicants will receive a letter in the mail informing them of the award, Rencher said.

"We have had tons of students calling and asking about the announcements already," she said.

The exact date of the announcement is not known, but all funds will be available in the student's account by Feb. 14, Rencher said.

Announcement of the scholarship was made public through mass e-mail, handouts around campus and many enthusiastic campaigners.

"I had never heard of it before this semester," said Markus Long, 22, a junior from Salisbury, Md., majoring in industrial design.

Long applied for the ORCA

scholarship at the beginning of November.

"I think the chances are less this semester, but the quality of the projects will be better because of it," said John Erickson, 22, a junior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in business.

People will come up with more original ideas if the competition is greater, he said.

Roommates Long and Erickson are competing for the scholarship and patiently awaiting the announcement of scholarship recipients.

"We have a one in three chance of winning," Long said. "I think we can both do it."

This did not deter too many

presented by The Dancers' Company, Brigham Young University



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## BYU researchers tracing genealogy of HIV

By JESSICA POE

a nurse was struck by a needle containing the HIV virus and later gave birth to a baby, would she know if she contracted HIV from the needle or sexual partner?

Students researching the virus can help.

small group of students are

giving the rapid mutations of

HIV infection and computing

genealogy for the virus.

We are researching to learn

HIV evolves and to explore

genetic diversity in the viruses associated with disease progress," said Professor Keith Crandall of BYU's Department of Zoology.

Crandall and his team of lab members develop and test theoretical approaches and then apply the best methods to different infectious diseases they are studying.

Gonorrhea, bacteria with bioterrorism importance, and HIV are all being studied in the evolutionary genetics lab at BYU, but the HIV infection seems to be the

favorite.

"For an evolutionary biologist, the HIV data is a gold mine," Crandall said.

The amount of HIV data is

endless.

The information has been compiled in the past, and data is available from the current victims of this deadly virus.

At the end of 2002, approximately 42 million people were living with HIV or AIDS, according to the Joint United Nations Program on HIV or AIDS.

Of the 42 million, 5 million

people acquired HIV in 2002.

In 2002, 3.1 million people died of AIDS.

The drastic numbers explain why AIDS is the world's No. 4 killer, Crandall said.

Researchers of the HIV infection hope to produce the vital information needed to create a successful vaccine.

"These kinds of viruses are so hard to make vaccines for because of their high mutation rate," said Ted Oiphant, an undergraduate lab member, studying microbiology.

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ARTS & CULTURE  
Guide

WEDNESDAY JAN. 22

BYU Dancer's Company will begin its performance of "Imaginaire" on Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 22

**Imaginaire, a Dancer's Company** performance, runs through Jan. 25. Tickets are \$10, but are \$2 off with BYU or student ID. Contact the dance office for further details.

**Crazy for You**, a musical comedy, starts today and runs through Feb. 1st.

**David Randall Clarinet Recital** Professor Randall, Director of the BYU School of Music, will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. **Admission is free.**

THURSDAY JAN. 23

A lecture by Amy Baily called "Why Bad Diets Happen to Good People" will be going on in Room 3223 of the WSC from 11:15 a.m. Contact Women's Services if you have questions.

**Special Collections Motion Picture Archives** presents a film series called "It Started with Eve." Admission is free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and it begins at 7 p.m. in the first floor auditorium of the HBLL.

FRIDAY JAN. 24

**The Asian Festival** presents "Child." It is a dinner and show with Garden Court activities and a hip hop dance afterward. Tickets are on sale. Contact Multicultural Student Services at 422-3065 for further details.

**The Thibaud String Trio**, part of the **BYU Performing Arts Chamber Series**, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$2 off with BYU or student ID. Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 422-4322.

## Choirs to sing at Devotional

By ROB ROXBURGH

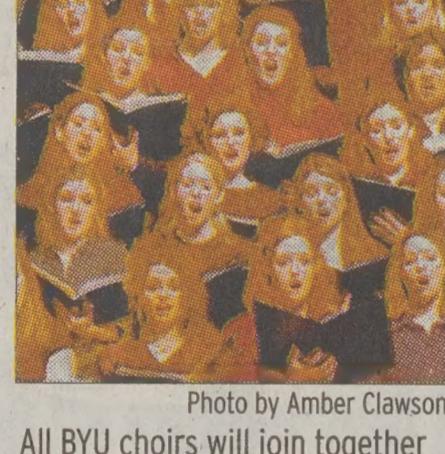


Photo by Amber Clawson

All BYU choirs will join together for the Devotional.

but it's worth it to me," Duncan said. "I've thought about it before and I've thought that even if it wasn't worth one credit I'd still take the class, just because I love to sing.

"I think that having the choir at the Devotional brings the spirit and helps to set the tone for the speaker's theme and the rest of the Devotional," said Casey Stauffer, NewsNet advertising director from Nampa, Idaho. "I am looking forward to their performance."

LDS apostle Joseph B. Wirthlin will be the Devotional's keynote speaker.

The choirs will perform a combined piece, "I Stand All Amazed," arranged by BYU music professor Gordon Jessop.

"I've always liked the text, but I've never cared much for the setting," Jessop said. "It seems like there's more meaning — more expressive potential musically. I wanted to set the text in a more meaningful setting so the power of the text could be more fully realized."

"It's a wonderful arrangement of a wonderful hymn," said Rosalind Hall, BYU assistant professor of music and choir conductor.

The choirs have just started rehearsal of this piece and will perform it for the first time at this morning's Devotional.

The hymn will also be sung at their concert next week at the LDS Conference Center Theater in Salt Lake City on Jan. 28 and 29.

The choirs will combine to sing four other pieces in addition to individual performances by each group.

Tickets for this concert are \$6 and can be purchased online at lds.org.

In preparation for their upcoming concerts, the choirs have scheduled weekend retreats at Aspen Grove. The retreats include a rigorous rehearsal schedule, some activity time, and a huge breakfast, Hall said.

Thomas Duncan, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in mathematics education, said that the retreat is a nice break from homework and classes.

"It (singing in the choir) puts the whole school thing in perspective because when we're singing, we're singing praises to God," Duncan said. "And you don't think about all the other homework you have to do, you just think, 'I'm here because I need to learn,' but I'm here so that I can also gain a better testimony."

"Sometimes I wonder, 'This is a whole ton of work, and I'm only getting one credit for it,'

## Pianist takes humor seriously

By MARK MONTIE

At a typical Jon Schmidt concert, it might be difficult to find a dry eye following a gentle piano solo.

A minute later, the audience might be in an uproar while Schmidt lies on his back with his head under the piano playing "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer."

During the last three years, Schmidt has become a well-known name in LDS music. Schmidt attributes his success to a supportive family and a gift he feels driven to develop and share.

As the son of German immigrants, Schmidt was raised to appreciate classical music. By the time he was 11 years old, Schmidt was playing symphonies and writing his own music.

Schmidt didn't intend to be a musician when he started out.

"I actually wanted to feed my family," he said.

Eventually, he changed his mind.

"It just felt like the right move," Schmidt said. His wife, Michelle, supported him in the decision.

The couple met while they were attending the University of Utah.

"She was one of the few girls who liked me before she knew I played the piano," Schmidt said. "She's pretty near-sighted."

She later came to BYU for a master's degree. It is never a conflict coming from the U of U, Schmidt said.

"I'm purple, through and through," he said. "The audiences [in Provo] are great."

Schmidt has tried to keep his success in perspective.

"The family needs to come above everything," he said.

Although, it has only been three years since things have really started to come together in his career, Schmidt said he has always been able to support his family without Michelle having to work.

He attributes it mostly to faith.

Those who have worked with Schmidt appreciate his kindness and humor.

"He's a down to earth guy," said Ray Smith, director of jazz studies at BYU. "He's not afraid to clown around on the piano."

Smith said Schmidt plays because of his love for the music.

"It's in his heart," Smith said.

Schmidt's career goals are vague.

"I'll try to do what I'm supposed to do, I guess," he said.

Schmidt intends to avoid publishing anything "trite and meaningless."

"I'm not going to put anything out unless it's good," he said. "And if that means going five years without putting something out, then that's the way it goes."

Schmidt wants to write music books that make playing music fun. He currently has four books out.

"Neat, fun music is a real shortage," Schmidt said.

Schmidt's next appearance is in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom on Feb. 7, at 7 p.m.



Photo courtesy from www.jon

Having played the piano professionally for 11 years, Jon Schmidt has made it big in the LDS scene for three years. Schmidt will perform in the Wilkinson Student Center the first week of February.

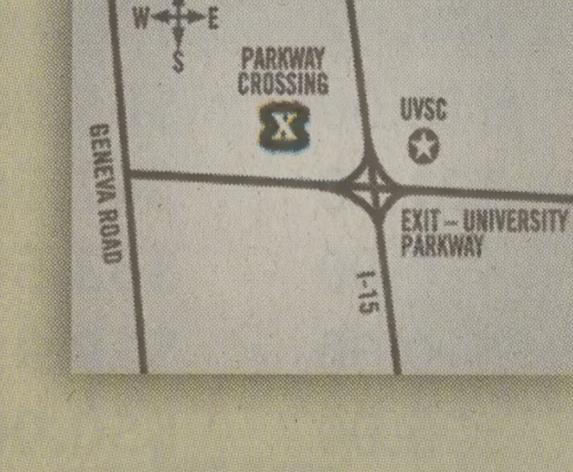
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STUDENT LEADERSHIP

# Slamdance features films by two BYU students

By MARIE DAVIES

000 applicants. 12 spots. Two of those spots, directed by BYU students.

Most of you have probably heard of the Sundance Film Festival. But what about the Slamdance Film Festival?

It's a festival by filmmakers for filmmakers," said Sundance publicist Margot Gerber said.

"It's very much about independent film and up-and-coming filmmakers," said BYU film student Andrew Black. "I think in many ways it's what Sundance used to be."

Like Sundance, Slamdance runs this week in Park City. However, instead of several categories there are only two: short film and feature film.

And instead of media mayhem and celebrity sightings, Slamdance offers novice news writers and aspiring actors.

That doesn't mean Slamdance isn't competitive, though. 1,800 filmmakers submitted their work for the short film category. Festival officials selected 12. BYU students directed two of those chosen films. Not too shabby.

So why don't we get to know these two hot-stuff directors — one day we may see them at the Oscars.

Black directed the film "The Snell Show" based on a story written by Theater and Media Arts professor Darl Larsen.

The thing that attracted me to the story in the first place was just the very sort of whimsical way in which these people enjoy something that's really terrible," Black said. "But they're really nice people and they're all having a really good time and there are children there and Rice Krispies and it's just a big party."

The film, shot over three days in an uninhabited part of Nephi, tells the story of a town which practices a rather unique tradition.

Once a year they gather to the Snell family's door and watch as Mr. Snell detonates a homemade atomic device.

It says sometimes society does things which are harmful in the long run but they don't understand it at the time," Black said.

The people watching the bomb would have been

enough to feel its effects.

The film is very much a satire and not to be taken literally, so yes these people probably would have suffered flash burns and radiation sickness but they all look like just normal, happy, shiny people," Black said. "That was again part of the approach because they really had no side-effects of what they're doing. It shows that kind of casual nature to the things which are harmful to us."

The film's meaning soon became something much bigger than what he had originally anticipated, Black said.

For me the film is really about violence as a form of entertainment, which is something I have very strong feelings about," he said.

"How on TV and films we often even the news, images of violence and destruction are presented as spectacle and entertainment. And since we all see

it so often and we're so used to seeing it become desensitized to those

BYU film student Jared Hess directed the film "Peluca."

The film takes a comedic look today in the life of a farm boy named Seth who lives in rural Idaho.

Seth learns to be selfless, you know," Hess said. "It's funnier to have a wig for your friend who is it than it is to buy a fancy



Photo courtesy of Andrew Black  
"The Snell Show" is one of the two films entered into the festival by BYU students.

pack for yourself."

The film was shot during two days in Preston, Idaho. Scenes were filmed at a local high school, a gas station, and a Deseret Industries, Hess said.

Most of the cast were Preston natives, except for BYU animation student Jon Heder, who played main-character Seth.

"Everybody was a non-actor in the film except for Seth and that greatly enhanced the realism and the natural kind of down-to-earth-slice-of-life feel of this film," he said.

When Hess said the film was a comedy, he wasn't kidding. The crew had a good time just filming it, he explained.

"When your main character is wearing moon boots and has a sweet perm, I mean production is bound to be pretty fun," he said.

Wondering where Hess found such a wardrobe? "At the D.I., man, where else?" he said.

Both films are viewing at the Treasure Mountain Inn on 255 Main St. in Park City. "The Snell Show" will be shown on Wednesday Jan. 22 at 3:30 p.m. "Peluca" will be shown on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 12:30 p.m.

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## Film series showcases classic movies

By ANGELA LEWIS ECKSTEIN

The Special Collections Motion Picture Archives will offer students a rare glimpse into the classic films and papers of BYU's collection during the library's 2003 Film Series.

The movies will be projected from their original reeled film instead of VHS or DVD.

"These films were made for theatrical viewing — in a theater, in the dark with the focus on the picture, with a group," said James D'Arc, curator of the Motion Picture Archives.

The films that are selected from the archives are part of an extensive collection of important documents related to the film industry: original penciled music scores, correspondence of the writers and producers, leather bound scripts and custom film cells. Most of the pieces come from the personal collections of the individuals involved with the film.

During the past 27 years, the Motion Pictures Archives has been actively collecting documents and original one-of-a-kind materials from a variety of areas with a primary focus on Mormonism.

The archives contain papers



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## Alzheimer's linked to cholesterol gene

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A variation in a gene that is supposed to help the brain break down cholesterol may play a role in some cases of Alzheimer's disease, researchers say.

A study found that people with this variant form face double the risk of developing late-onset Alzheimer's, the most common form of the disease. It typically develops after age 65.

The gene, called CYP46, is involved in production of an enzyme that helps break down excess cholesterol in the brain. The research suggests that the variation might hamper production of the enzyme, resulting in a buildup in the brain of cholesterol and a gummy protein called beta amyloid.

The research fits in with growing evidence that elevated cholesterol levels may raise the risk of Alzheimer's.

It also adds to evidence that genetics are involved. Late-onset Alzheimer's already has been linked to another genetic variation in a different gene involved in helping transport cholesterol throughout the body. That variation is called APOE-4.

In the new study, patients with both the CYP46 and APOE-4 variants were almost 10 times more likely to develop the mind-robbing disease than those with neither variation. They also had the highest brain levels of beta amyloid.

Autopsies also showed participants with just the CYP46 variant had significantly more beta amyloid deposits than those without the variant.

Dr. Andreas Papassotiropoulos at the University of Zurich and colleagues studied more than 400 European patients with or without Alzheimer's. The CYP46 variant was found in about 40 percent of participants.

The findings appear in January's Archives of Neurology.

Most of the estimated 4 million Americans with Alzheimer's have late-onset disease. It affects about one in 10 Americans over age 65 and nearly half of those over 85, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

An increasing number of studies suggest that cholesterol plays an important role in regulating beta amyloid.

Studies such as Papassotiropoulos' suggest that inhibiting cholesterol breakdown in the brain "might represent a viable treatment" for Alzheimer's, Dr. Benjamin Wolozin of Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill., said in an accompanying editorial.

## Reports reveal more empty chemical warheads

U.N. weapons inspectors claim Iraq failed to account for nearly 30,000 shells

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Top U.N. officials said Baghdad disclosed it found four more empty chemical warheads like a dozen others discovered last week, and said there had been "some progress" Sunday in talks to win greater Iraqi cooperation with arms inspectors.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said he supports exile for Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi leaders to avoid a war. Secretary of State Colin Powell warned that time was running out for the Iraqis.

U.N. chief weapons inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei were in Baghdad Sunday for the first of two days of talks whose outcome could determine whether the United States, which disputes Iraq's claims that it has no banned weapons, mounts a military attack to disarm Iraq by force.

After more than two hours of talks, ElBaradei said, "I think we are making some progress. It was a constructive meeting."

"We are saying in no uncertain terms that time is running out," ElBaradei told Associated Press Television News after the first round of talks. "We cannot, the international community cannot, just wait for things to happen in the pace it has been



Reuters  
Chief U.N. arms inspector Hans Blix participated in an Atomic Energy Agency conference Monday at Pentelikon Hotel in Athens.

happening in the past few weeks since we started inspections. And I think that message has been registered with the Iraqi authorities."

As a sign that Baghdad might be more forthcoming, Blix said that the Iraqis told them during the talks that they had found

four more empty chemical weapons warheads similar to 12 others discovered by U.N. inspectors Thursday at an ammunition dump south of Baghdad.

Blix also said the Iraqis offered three or four of 11 documents requested by the United Nations.

## Proposed Palestinian constitution creates new power; Israel balks

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A proposed Palestinian constitution cedes some power from the president to a prime minister and declares Islam the official religion, according to a partial draft obtained Monday by The Associated Press. An Israeli official rejected the document as an effort to preserve Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's rule.

cotted — said he would not step down, but it appeared he could face pressure in coming days.

A new constitution is a key element of a U.S.-backed peace plan, considered a "road map" to Palestinian statehood by 2005. The completion of the constitution is supposed to coincide with the formation of a provisional Palestinian state.

Those parts of the draft Palestinian constitution made available by Palestinian officials to the AP do not address some key issues, including the borders with Israel and a solution for Palestinian refugees.

The strongest figure in the government would be the president, who appoints the prime minister and would be the main policy-maker.

The prime minister would run daily government. Arafat has been president since the Palestinian Authority was created in 1994 as a result of interim agreements.

Israel and the United States have called for Arafat to be replaced, and Sharon spokesman Raanan Gissin rejected the proposed constitution out of hand.

"There is no doubt that all these attempts to put out a constitution and talk of reform are just meant to give legitimacy to Arafat, to give the impression of reform," he said.

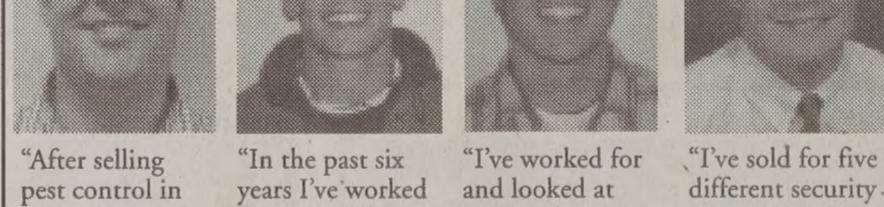
Another key element of the constitution is the declaration of Islam as the official Palestinian religion. The state would guarantee the sanctity of places of worship and respect other religions, according to the draft.

Most of the 3 million Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are Muslims, while about 50,000 are Christians. The Palestinian areas contain sites holy to Christians.

Meanwhile, with Israeli elections a week away, polls showed Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Likud Party widening its lead over the more dovish Labor Party.

While that merely confirmed an existing trend, results of another survey indicated that if longtime politician Shimon Peres headed Labor, the race with Sharon would be a dead heat.

Current Labor chief Amram Mitzna — who supports an immediate return to peace talks on Palestinian statehood with Arafat, whom Sharon has boy-



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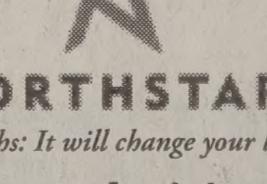
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Blix did not say when or where the additional warheads were found.

In Washington, White House spokesman Scott Stanzel said the Iraqi declaration of the four warheads "should not be mistaken for genuine cooperation in an effort to disarm."

He said inspectors have said Iraq has failed to account for nearly 30,000 shells and "bringing forward four is hardly evidence of a good faith effort."

Stanzel then included the 12 shells found earlier when he said, "Four down, 29,984 to go."

The Iraqi news agency also reported that the top U.N. inspectors met Sunday with Iraq's vice president, Taha Yassin Ramadan, who urged them to devote their activities in Iraq to "finding the truth and being in good faith."

Ramadan has been open and critical of the weapons inspectors, frequently calling them spies.

Blix and ElBaradei met again with Iraqi officials Monday before departing for Athens.

"We have to ask: is this all over the country?" Blix asked.

The White House termed Thursday's discovery of the warheads "troubling and serious" because the Iraqis had not reported the munitions in their 12,000-page declaration to the United Nations last month.

"Of course, they should have been properly declared, and if they fact destroyed," Blix said in an interview with CNN. "The Iraqis claimed it was an oversight and they are looking for more than them."

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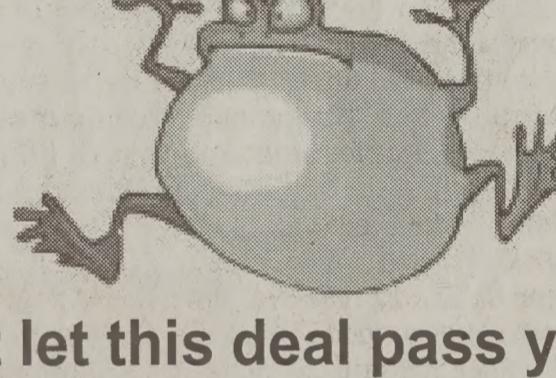
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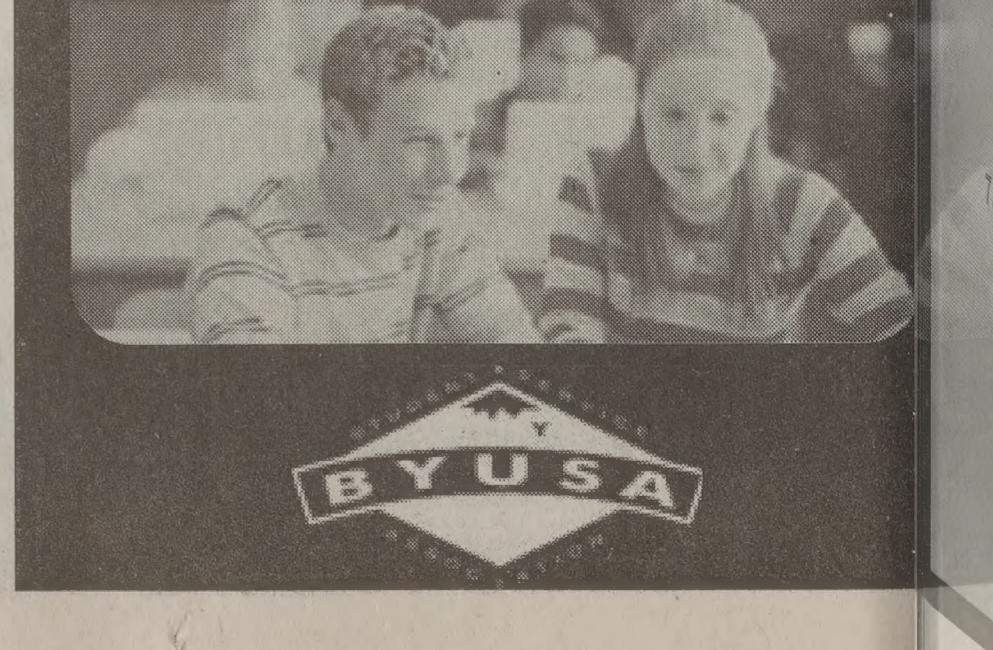
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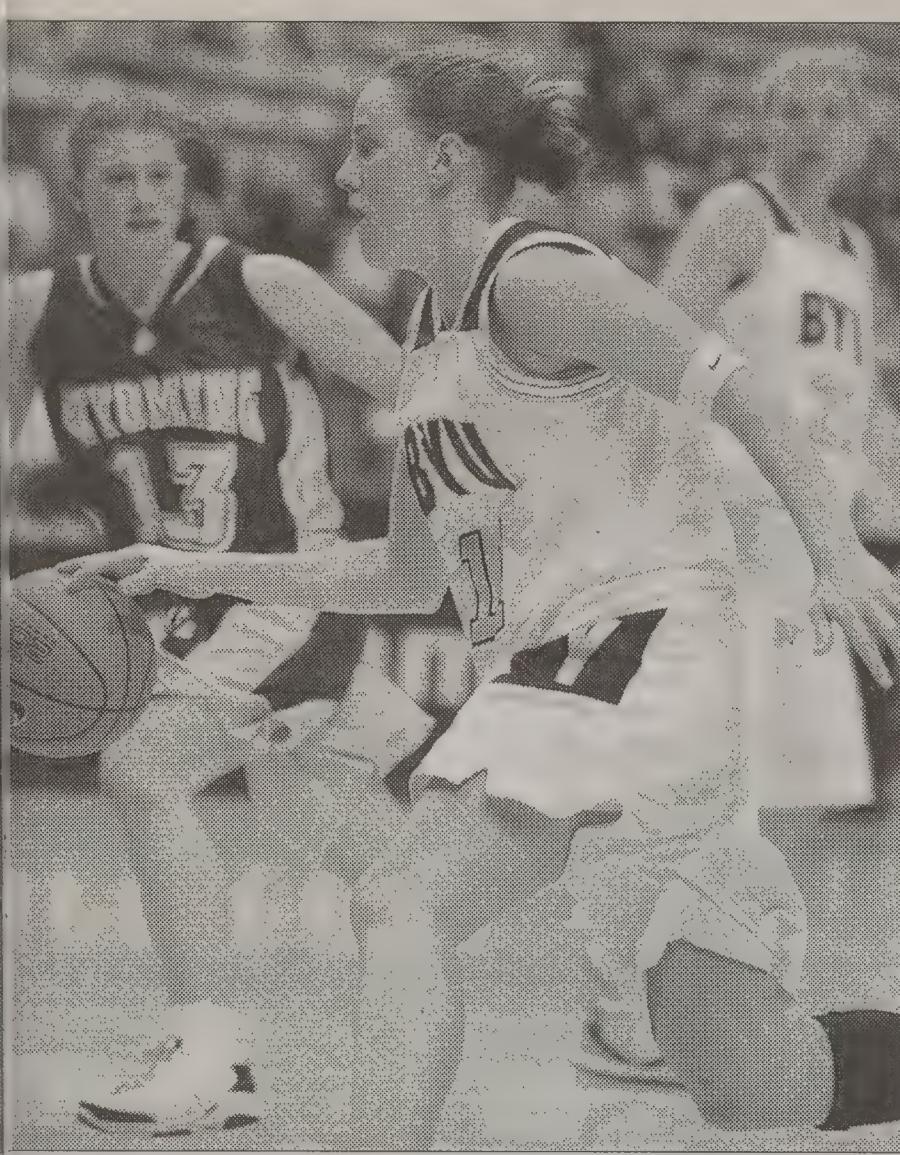


Photo by Corey Perrine

Erin Thorn drives through Wyoming's defense. The Cougars won the game, 67-59, and are now 2-0 in the Mountain West.

## Adjustments help Cougars past Wyoming

By HILLARY WALLACE

Despite Wyoming's changes on defense, the BYU women's basketball team battled to a 67-59 win Saturday with help from outside shooting and key plays by the bench.

"Wyoming caused some problems today with their big lineup," coach Jeff Judkins said.

Wyoming forward Carrie Bacon caused some problems for the Cougars with three shots behind the arc in the first seven minutes of the game. She contributed to the Cowboys' early lead, but BYU stepped up its defensive intensity at the end of the first half.

"In the last four minutes of the first half, we came out and played our half-court defense like we can," Judkins said.

Judkins said he made adjustments in the team's lineup after sophomore Danielle Cheeseman

got in foul trouble to match up better with Wyoming's forwards. Senior Lisa Hansen rotated in the post and had some key blocks in the last two minutes of the first half.

With Wyoming changing defense into an aggressive zone, the Cougars' offense struggled with inside shooting in the first half. However, three-pointers by junior guard Kestie Nelson, who hit 4-of-5, kept BYU alive when shots were not falling inside the key.

Key shots behind the arc by sophomore Kali Taylor added to BYU's 8-0 run going into halftime with the Cougars down by one.

Nelson increased BYU's momentum in the second half with back-to-back three pointers, which began an 11-1 run for the Cougars. Nelson stepped up offensively in the point-guard position with a career-high 12 points and only one turnover.

Nelson said her role now is to be more vocal and communicate

with her teammates on the court. "I definitely have to be a better leader," she said.

Senior Erin Thorn tied her career-high record of assists with nine against Wyoming. She also added 15 points shooting 4-of-6 from the field.

Freshman Jennie Overdick gave BYU some energy in the second half with a steal on the Cowboys' end and then converting for two points in the key. Overdick contributed seven points and raised the defensive intensity for the Cougars.

"I just have to play defense and rebound," Overdick said. "I need to be aggressive and give the team energy."

BYU's free-throw percentage in the second half made a difference as the team connected for 12-

of-14 and Wyoming only hit 50 percent.

Toward the end of the second half, Wyoming's full-court press did some damage, forcing turnovers for BYU.

"We have to cut down on turnovers," Judkins said. "We can't have 22 a game."

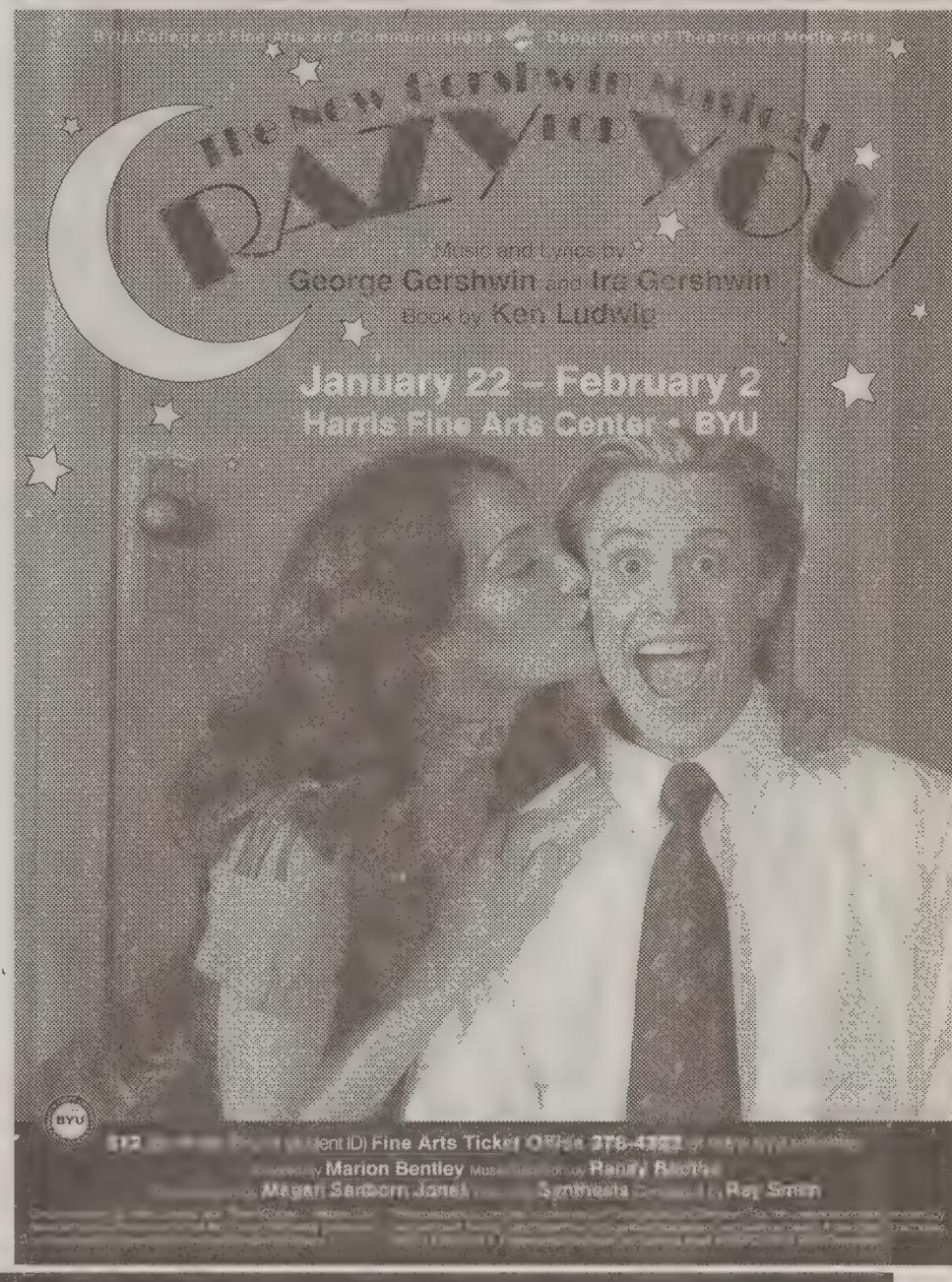
Judkins said Wyoming's back-court press gave the team some problems when BYU went up 14 points.

"We weren't moving the ball well at all," Nelson said. "We weren't getting the ball to the sideline like we were supposed to."

Judkins said the team needs to come out with a lot of fire and energy as BYU heads to San Diego State Thursday for another conference match-up.

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## BYU ends road drought in conference play

Cougars win first conference road game since 2001

By NIC GOODFELLOW

BYU ended a four-game road skid Monday, taking care of San Diego State Aztecs 80-74 at Cox Arena.

"We played pretty well," head coach Steve Cleveland said in an interview with KSL radio. "It's a character-building time for our team."

San Diego State coach Steve Fisher agreed that it was an important game for BYU.

"We got whipped by a good team tonight," Fisher said.

UJ circled their first road as a must-win ... and they did.

The Cougars attacked the

Aztecs early on and tore apart their defensive game plan, which was to shut down junior center Rafael Araujo and the other BYU posts by exploiting them with consistent outside shooting.

Juniors Mark Bigelow and Terry Nashif combined to score 19 of the Cougars' first 21 points on 5-of-5 from the three point arc as BYU jumped out to a quick 21-10 lead.

"Terry is so smooth," junior guard Travis Hansen said in an interview with KSL radio. "He has the ability to break down anybody."

Four minutes into the game, Bigelow tied Andy Toolson's 13-year-old BYU three-point shooting record at 141 baskets.

Just two minutes later, he broke the record with a three pointer from the top of the key.

The Cougars' outside shot

dominated the rest of the first half as the Aztecs continued to double down on Araujo.

BYU had a chance to take a large lead into the locker room as it gained control of the ball and called a timeout with just 20 seconds to go in the first half.

Cleveland set up a play, but the Cougars were unable to execute it properly and turned the ball over to the Aztecs with just over 10 seconds remaining.

San Diego State's Deandre Moore hit a 25-foot jumper with two seconds left, which brought the Aztecs to within 10 and gave them momentum heading into the second half.

"I was so upset," Cleveland said. "The worst we would have been up was 13, and had a chance to be up 16."

The second half was dominated by San Diego State's high-scoring

guard Tony Bland, who scored eight of the Aztecs' first 14 points as they cut the Cougar lead to seven at 52-45.

But another three by Bigelow just seconds later changed the pace of the game for good as the Cougars' relentless offensive attack was too much for the Aztecs to handle.

"We were thinking this is a game we needed to win," Hansen said.

Hansen had zero points on just two field goal attempts in the first half, but came out in the second half and added 14 points for BYU.

Mark Bigelow had another huge night for the Cougars as he matched his season high of 21 on 8-of-16 shooting from the field, and 5-of-9 from three-point range.

"It's nice to see Mark have that confidence," Cleveland said.

That confidence will be tested Saturday when the Utes of the University of Utah visit the Cougars at the Marriott Center.

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## Cougars look strong in sweep of No. 12 Stanford

Alleman named MPSF player of the week

By STEPHEN VINCENT

Two 30-kill matches by junior outside hitter Jonathan Alleman helped the BYU men's volleyball team to a pair of five-game victories over No. 12 Stanford on Friday and Saturday.

Alleman, who was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation player of the week Monday, showed up Stanford's All-American senior opposite hitter Curt Toppel, who had 47 kills in the two matches.

Alleman didn't just tally impressive kill numbers, he also got kills at important times.

In Saturday's fifth game, Stanford had five matchpoints; four of them ended in Alleman kills.

In Friday's fifth game, BYU (2-0 overall, 2-0 MPSF) was clinging to a narrow 10-9 lead when two Alleman kills keyed a 3-0 mini-run that gave BYU a 13-9 lead, which is almost insurmountable in the current rally scoring format.

From there, No. 5 BYU closed out the Cardinal (2-4, 0-2) easily, earning a 33-31, 23-30, 30-26, 29-31, 15-11 win in the conference opener for both teams.

By committing three consecutive attack errors to end the

game, Stanford gift wrapped the first game for BYU.

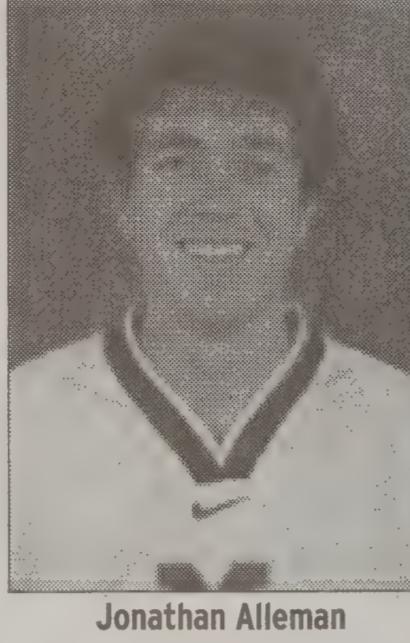
BYU won the third game by going on a 6-2 run from which Stanford could not recover.

Besides Alleman, the Cougars also got a big-time performance from senior outside hitter Rafael Paal, who had 20 kills and 15 digs. Paal also had four service aces to lead a BYU service game

that was much improved from the timely miscues it had in its pre-season setback to Red Deer College a week earlier.

In addition, sophomore middle blocker Michael Burke continued his surprising start to the season with 10 kills, and junior middle blocker Chris Gorni added seven more. Gorni led the Cougars with a team-high .545 hitting percentage on a night when BYU hit the ball exceptionally well, recording a .424 team hitting percentage.

On Saturday, BYU fended off five Cardinal match points in the fifth game before a final 3-0 surge, triggered by Burke, gave



Jonathan Alleman  
Men's volleyball outside hitter

ending block.

The fifth game seesawed most of the way. A Stanford attack error gave BYU its first match point opportunity, leading 15-14. But then Stanford's senior outside hitter William Strickland got two consecutive kills, giving Stanford its first match point.

From there, a pattern was established; a match point for Stanford was killed by Alleman. Stanford would score the next point, and then Alleman would kill the match point attempt. This pattern lasted until the BYU burst that ended the game.

As in Friday's match,

the Cougars a 30-22, 23-30, 30-28, 28-30, 21-19 win.

Trailing 19-18, Burke killed Stanford's final match point attempt. A block by senior outside hitter Jaime Mayol gave the Cougars their second match point attempt, and Burke made the match-

Cougar runs proved to be decisive in the other games. BYU went on a 5-1 run in the third set to take a 28-26 advantage. The run, however, was largely the result of Stanford errors, as the Cardinal had three attack errors in the stretch.

And although Stanford tied the game at 28, BYU was able to win the game when Alleman recorded consecutive kills.

In game one, a pair of 5-1 BYU runs broke the game wide open. BYU had to do very little for the first run, as four Stanford errors and a Mayol kill accounted for all the points, giving BYU a 16-12 advantage.

After Stanford narrowed the gap to 19-17, BYU had a more proactive run, keyed by two Gorni kills. Paal and Alleman also added kills in the run and BYU had a commanding 24-18 lead.

Besides Alleman, BYU got double-digit kill games from Burke, Gorni, and Mayol. Paal just missed his third consecutive double double with nine kills and 10 digs. The Cougars also continued to improve its service game, having just 20 errors to go along with seven aces.

The Cougars are in action tonight against Pacific in the second of a two-game series.

## IceCats steadily improve on California road trip

Team shakes off injuries and fatigue to defeat SDSU Saturday

By MATT HARGREAVES

The motto "try and try again" is what it took for the IceCats to escape their mini-loosing streak.

The team improved during each game of their three-game road trip in California this past weekend, which ended with a victory against San Diego State University Saturday night.

"You get beat up having to play three games in a row," sophomore winger Dustin Logan said.

"It takes everything out of you," added Amy Fager, team manager for the IceCats. "But we're really looking forward to playing Utah State."

The IceCats got a rough welcome to California as they played the University of Southern California. The three-time Pac-8 champions proved too much for Provo beating them 6-3.

"It was a disappointing loss," senior winger Miguel

Lopez said. "It's just one of those games where you do everything right, but we just didn't win."

Despite a crowd overwhelmingly in favor of Provo, the IceCats could not overcome the hot Trojan star Raffie Kalajian.

The junior captain scored three times before he was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"He was out of control," Logan said. "He was taunting the referees and the crowd."

The game was not as lop-sided as the score indicates, with the Trojans scoring one empty-net goal and one on a questionable penalty shot.

Freshman defenseman Justin Pehrson, recently returned from an injury, scored two goals, but is still not back to 100 percent.

You get beat up having to play three games in a row.

Dustin Logan  
IceCats sophomore wing

Junior winger Travis Little scored the other goal. Little was questionable for the game, having to serve a one-game suspension, but due to the forfeit against BYU-Idaho, he was able to play.

The Long Beach State game included more IceCat fans as well as more injuries.

The game included many positive things for the IceCats as they got off the losing streak with the 4-4 tie against Long Beach State.

Sophomore defensemen Dan Haws and senior Matt Hunsaker left the game with injuries, but are not expected to be out long.

The 49ers were able to tie the game behind strong play from their goalie, who stopped many of the IceCats shots. The IceCats out-shot the 49ers by a margin of 2-1.

On Saturday, Provo traveled south to play their rivals at San Diego State University.

Despite fatigue setting in from playing their third game in as many nights, the IceCats pounded the Aztecs 5-2 in front of another huge IceCats crowd.

The game featured a hat-trick from sophomore center Derek Battisti.

"I told him I expected big things out of you this period," Logan said. "Then he went out and scored three goals, so I guess I might have had something to do with it!"

The team finished their road trip 1-1-1, and was happy with the way they played the three games. The IceCats get ready for another three-game weekend starting with a rematch of last week's game against Utah State Thursday.

Happy to be home after the trip, players are looking forward to a few days of rest before playing Utah State in Logan Thursday.

The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Logan.

## SPORTS WEEK Guide

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday - Utah @ BYU 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday - BYU @ San Diego State 7 p.m.

Saturday - BYU @ UNLV 7:30 p.m.

### HOCKEY

Thursday - IceCats @ Utah State 7:30 p.m.

Friday/Saturday - New Mexico @ IceCats 7:30 p.m.

### TRACK

Saturday - Olympic Oval Invite

### GYMNASICS

Saturday - Boise St. @ BYU. TBA

### MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Friday - Air Force @ BYU 6 p.m.

Saturday - Wyoming @ BYU 1 p.m.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Thursday - BYU @ Loyola-Marymount 1:30 p.m.

Friday - BYU @ UC - Irvine 1 p.m.

Saturday - BYU @ USC 10 a.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday - BYU @ Kansas St. 12 p.m.

Saturday - BYU @ Kansas 1 p.m.

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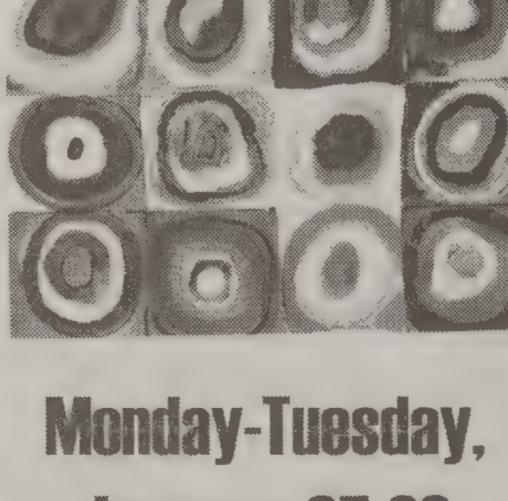
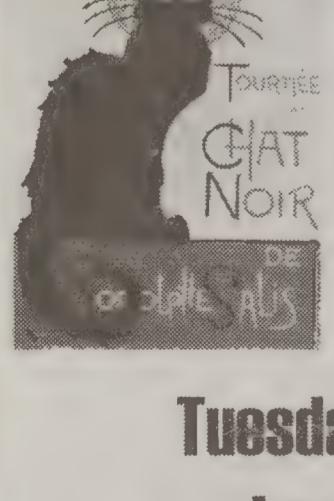
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beyond the wall

# Track teams impressive in opener at Boise State

rowers, sprinters  
big void for men

By MICHAEL JACKLIN

ed by its throwers and sprints, the men's indoor team did well in its first of the season Saturday. Competing at the Bandanna without its pole vaulters, were at the Pole Vaulters' unit in Reno, Nev., BYU had its other athletes to do

though scores for the meet were not kept, BYU coach Mark Johnson said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"Indoors, every track is different," Robison said. "We train on a big track and this track is a smaller track, but for the most part I think we did pretty well." Senior Matt Holcomb led the men's throwers in the 35-pound shot put with a throw of 58-10, which placed second at the

Cougar distance runners had an impressive showing at the meet. In the mile race, the Cougars took the top four places, led by sophomore Kip Kangogo's time of 4 minutes, 9.9 seconds.

In the 800-meter race the Cougars took the top six places overall. Sophomore Scott Adams won the race with a time of 1:52.2.

After strong performances the Cougars were turned in by sophomore Matt Adams, who won the 3000-meter race, and Russ Ellgren, who placed third in the 60-meter hurdles. The relay team also won its

overall, it was a very good meet," Robison said. "I feel about where we started."

BYU competed against teams from Boise State University, the University of California-Berkeley,

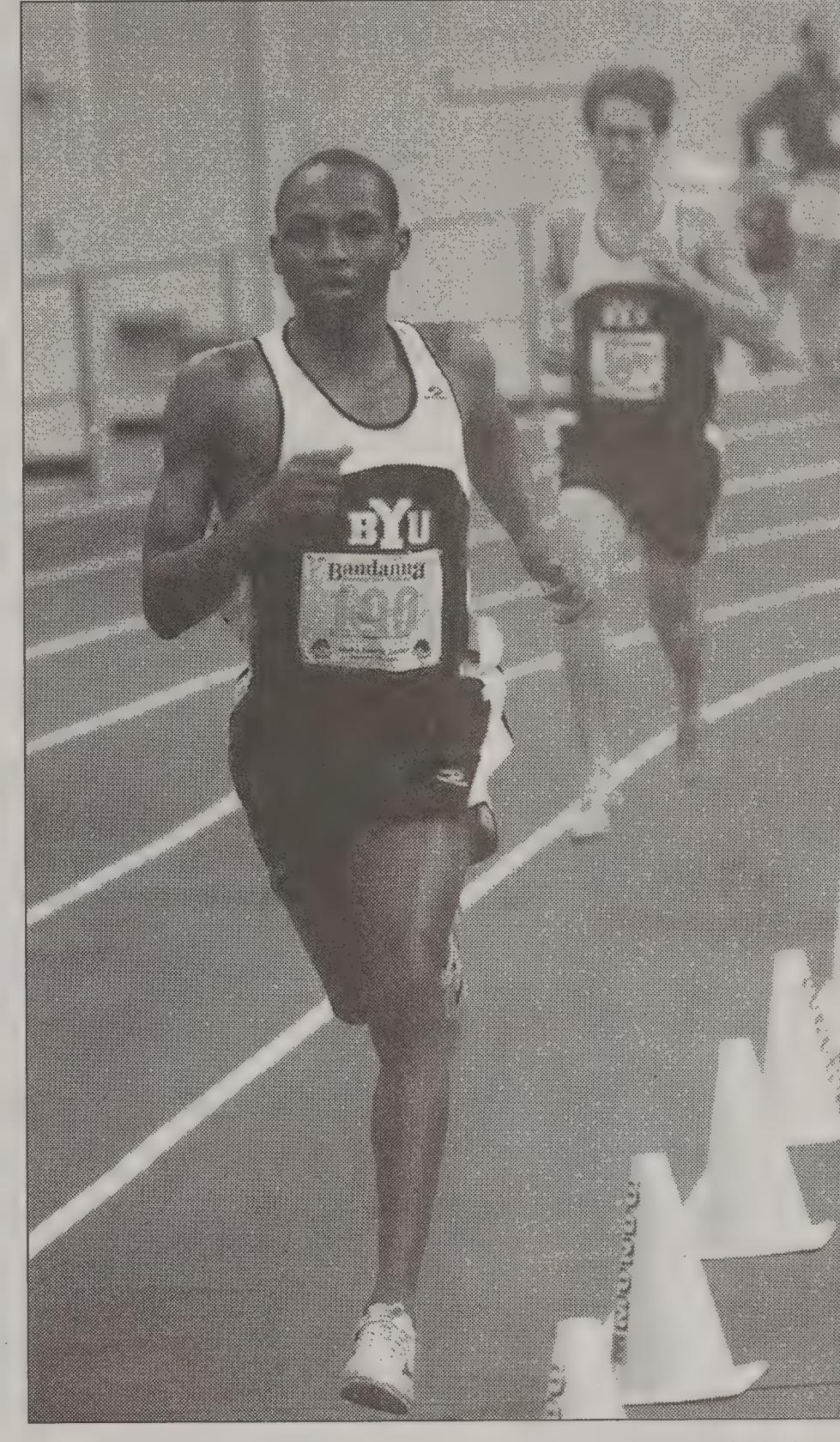


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU's Kip Kangogo led the men's sprinters in a dominating performance at the Bandanna Invite Saturday.

ley, the University of Nevada-Reno, Cal State-Los Angeles, Cal State-Dominguez Hills, Northwest Nazarene University and UNLV at the meet.

The Cougars' next meet is Saturday at the Utah Olympic

Oval in Kearns.

"Track is like any sport," Robison said. "There is a big improvement between your first and second meet. I think you hope that each week you get a little better."

Women strong across the board with five first-place finishes

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

The women's track and field team returned Saturday from its first indoor meet of the season with five first-place finishes.

Boise State hosted The Bandanna Invite Saturday at Jackson's Indoor Track, where the Cougars captured first-place finishes in the triple jump, high jump, long jump, mile run and the 4x400 relay.

Sophomore Lindsey Sommer won first-place in the triple jump, setting a new personal record of 39-9 1/2.

"I came into this meet and I didn't want to have any expectations," Sommer said.

After the long off-season preparation, the women were ready to put their hard work to the test.

"It was really exciting and fun to compete after a long fall training," Sommer said.

Sophomore jumper Candace Clifford placed first in the high jump as she cleared a winning height of 5-8.

"I feel that this is a good starting point for the season," Clifford said. "I still have some things to work on, but I'm happy with my overall performance."

The first meet was a measuring stick for everyone.

"It is good to get the first one over and see where you stand," Clifford said.

Another first-place finisher was All-American senior Nikki Hughes. Hughes jumped a distance of 20-2 1/2 to secure first-place in the long jump.

Coming off a strong season last year, Hughes will finish her eligibility in this year's indoor season.

"I guess it motivates me to work a little harder because this is my last chance," Hughes said. "One of my goals this season is to get to the Indoor Nationals."

The mile run was another first-

place finish for the Cougars. Senior Devra Vierkant placed first in the mile with a time of 5 minutes, 1.89 seconds, running unattached. Freshman Kristy Barrus was the first team finisher with a time of 5:09.5.

"I was pleased with my performance, but have room for improvement," Barrus said. "It's a good starting point and somewhere to work from."

BYU sophomore Jennifer Rockwell and junior Angela Benson also showed a strong performance, both earning second-place finishes. Rockwell

placed second in the 400-meter dash and Benson in the 3000-meter run.

"We all performed

well. We are look-

ing good and I

think we are going

to have a good

team."

Candace Clifford

BYU high jumper

"We all performed well," Clifford said. "We are looking good and I think we are going to have a good team."

This week the team will prepare to compete at the Olympic Oval Invitational,

the first indoor event hosted by BYU in over a decade. The meet will be held at the Utah Olympic Oval in Kearns on Saturday.

**SCHEDULE**

- Wed, January 29, 2003  
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- Thu, January 30, 2003  
AERIAL QUALIFICATION
- Fri, January 31, 2003  
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- Sat, February 1, 2003 Morning  
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- Sat, February 1, 2003 Evening  
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Schedule subject to change without notice

## Mabray shines, but BYU drops season opener

"I was pleased," Utah head coach Greg Marsden said. "They were being aggressive. Hopefully it means we can upgrade a few things."

BYU gymnasts said they were happy with their performance.

"I think we did really good, as a team, sticking together," senior Brooke Haskett said. "We made some mistakes but I think we're happy with where we are at right now."

Haskett's floor routine earned her a 9.850, capturing third. Her bar performance took fourth with a 9.850 score.

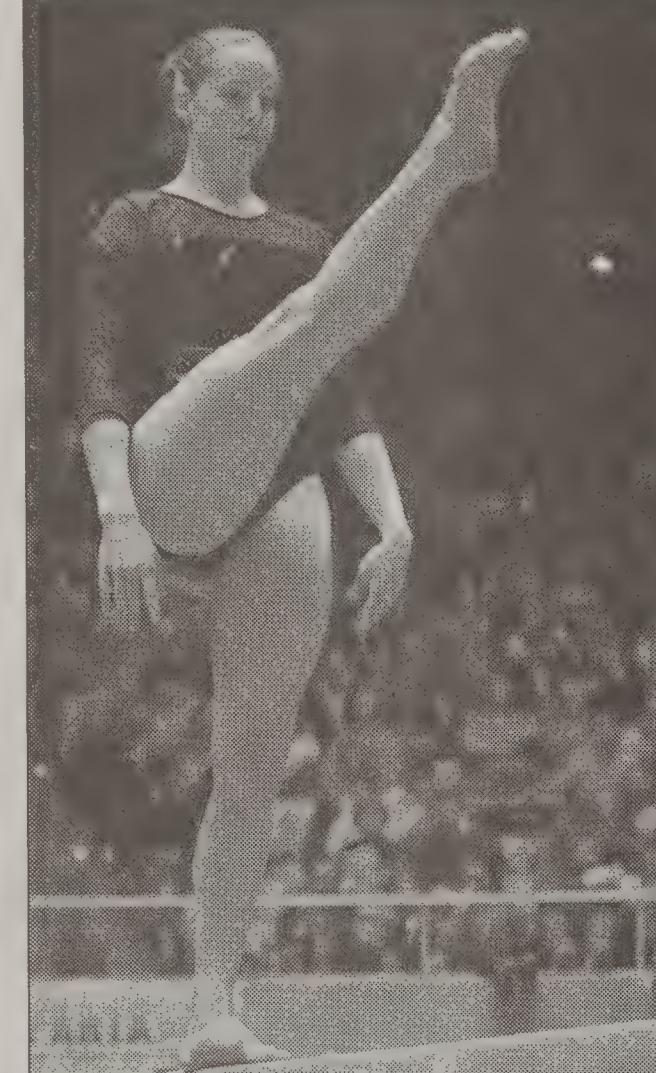
Cattermole explained that during his 15 years as coach, the Cougars have had several first meets that weren't as good as this one.

"The team is coming along," Cattermole said.

The only freshman competitor, Lisa Willis, competed on the bars in her first college meet, earning a 9.725.

"I was just glad to come in and have a chance to compete being a freshman," Willis said. "I've never been to a college meet before and I wanted to know what it was like. I'm just happy to be able to go out there and hit."

Junior Kari Lords and senior Candace Slater also had exceptional performances. Lords scored a 9.850 on the beam and Slater received a 9.825 on the floor.



BYU sophomore Jaime Mabray set a new personal best in the all-around Friday, at 39.650. The Cougars scored well but lost to Utah, 196.800-194.700.

Photo by Corey Perrine

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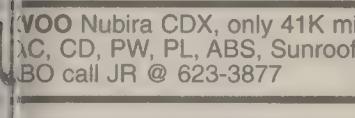
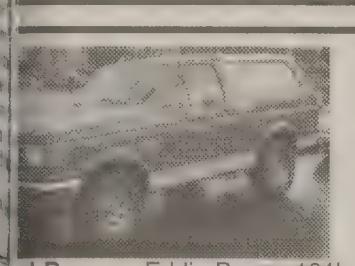
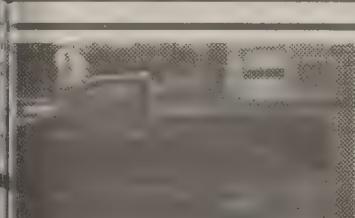
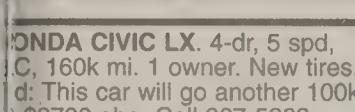
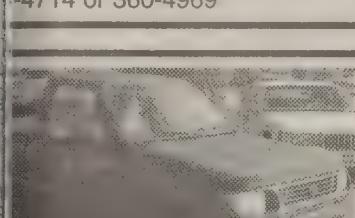
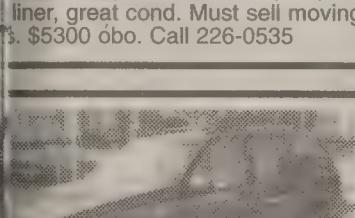
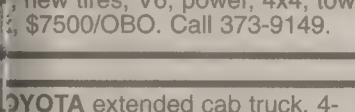
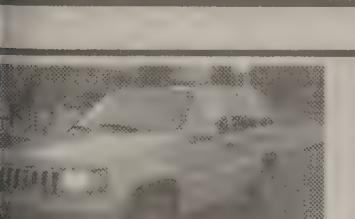
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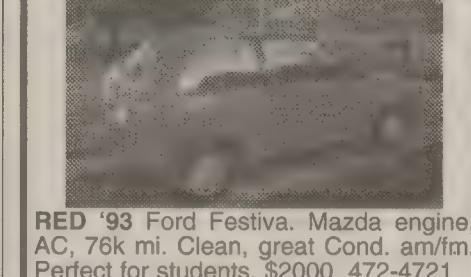
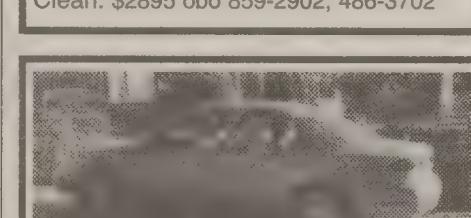
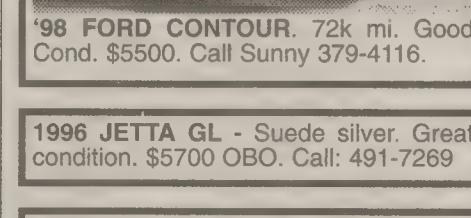
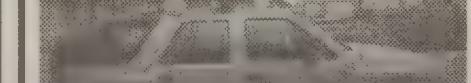
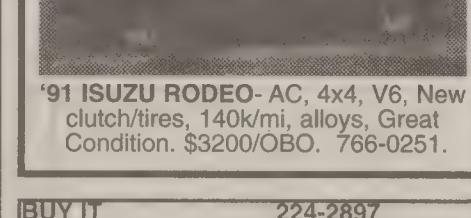
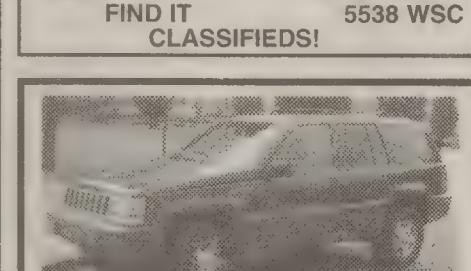
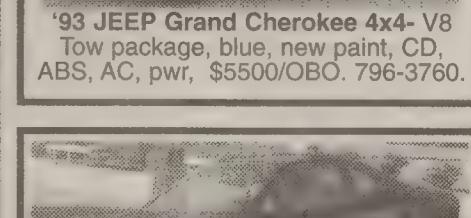
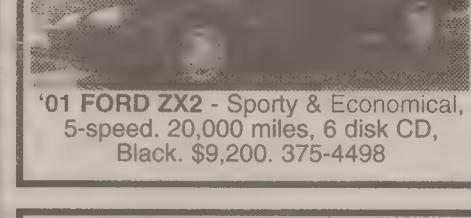
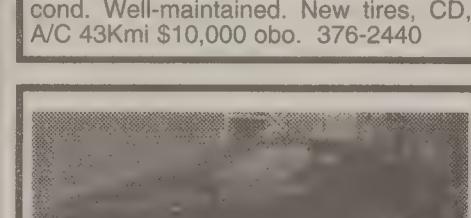
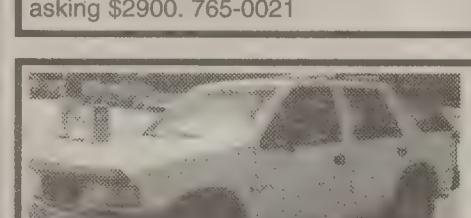
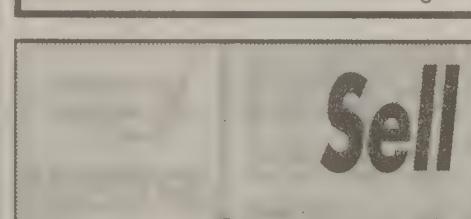
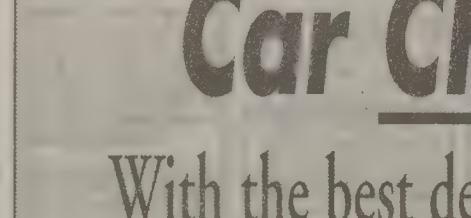
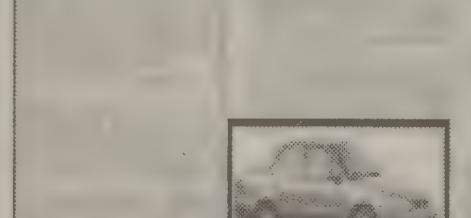
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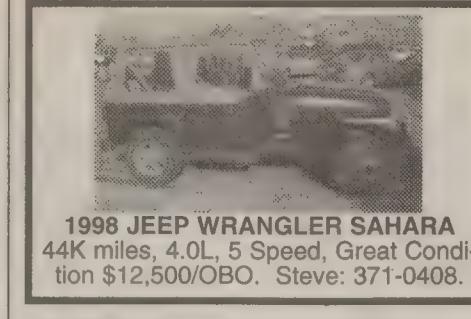
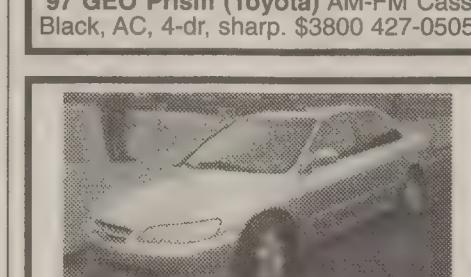
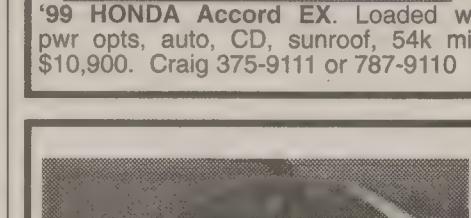
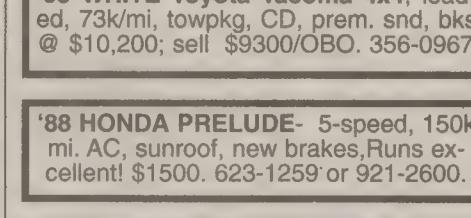
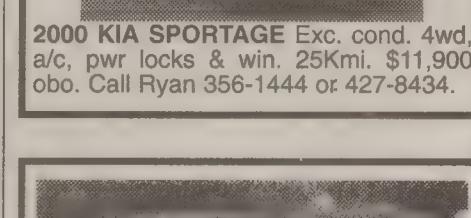
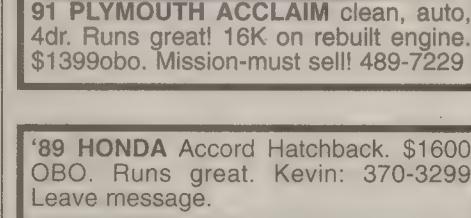
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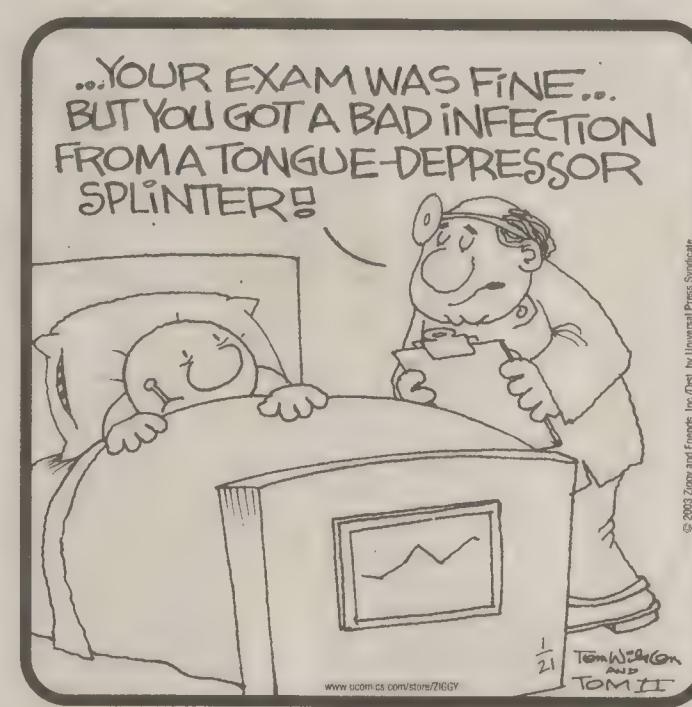
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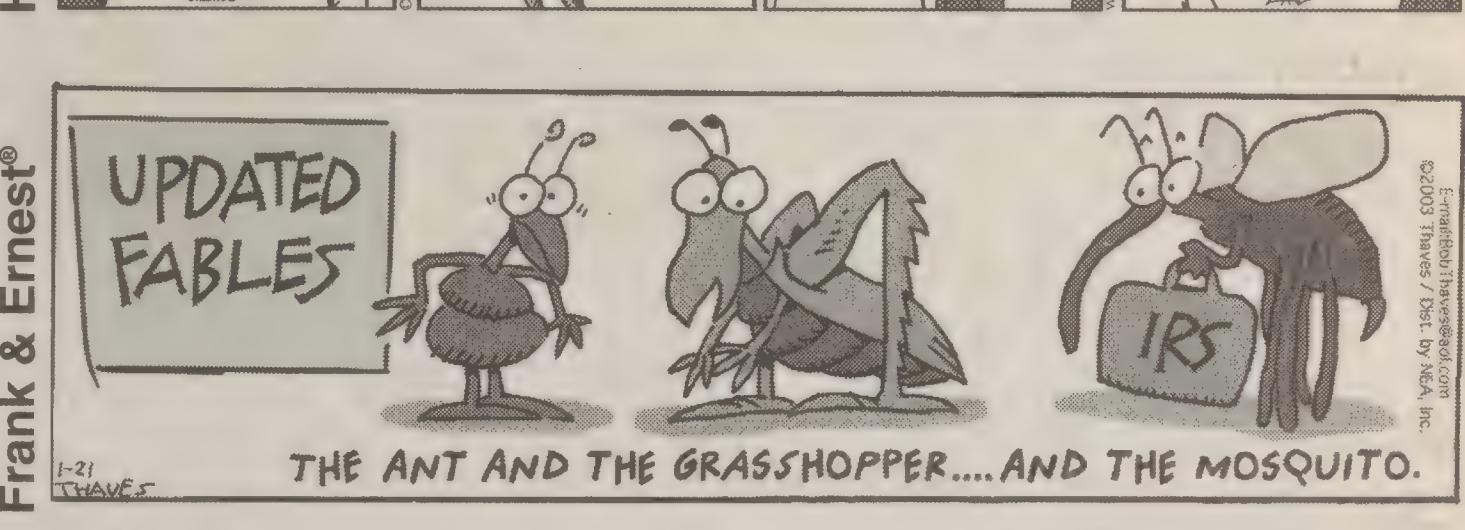
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power brakes/steering/windows, cruise,  
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owner. \$3800 obo. Call 343-7710'95 WHITE Toyota Corolla 4x4, loaded,  
73k/mi, towpgk, CD, prem. std, bks  
@ \$10,200; sell \$9300/OBO, 356-0967'88 HONDA PRELUDE- 5-speed, 150k  
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hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l,  
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5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD,  
Black. \$9,200. 375-44982000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd,  
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CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER  
DECEASED 226-3019 OFFERS \*\*'91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto,  
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\$13990obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. \$1600  
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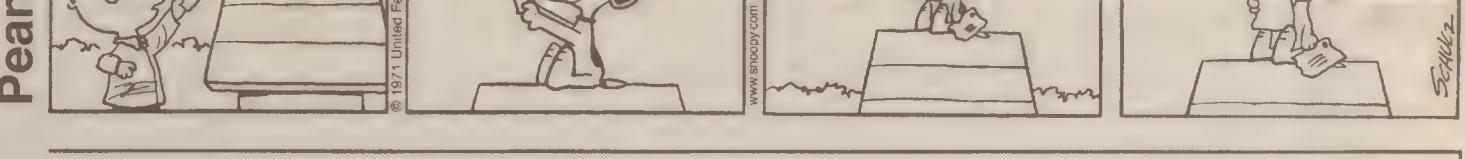
## Ziggy®



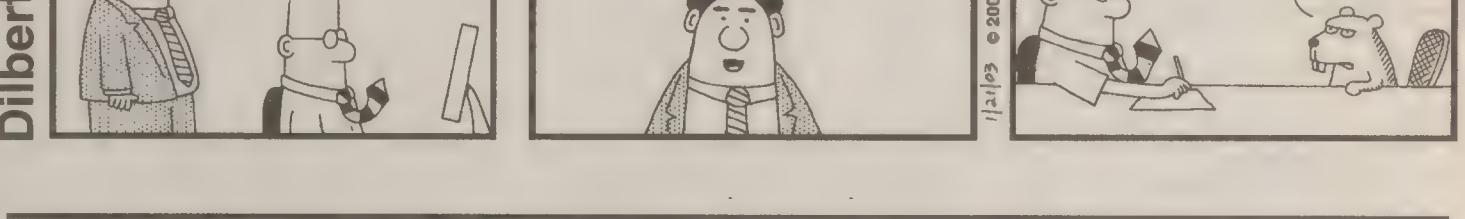
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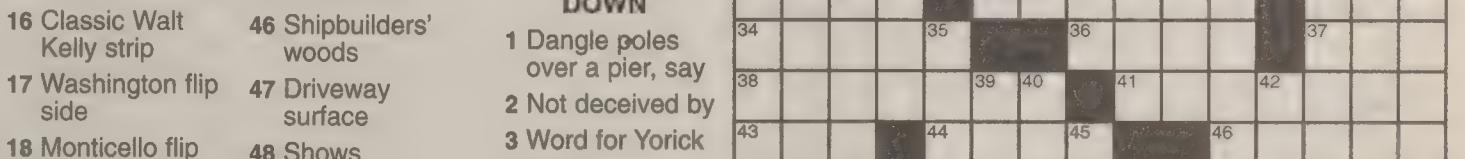
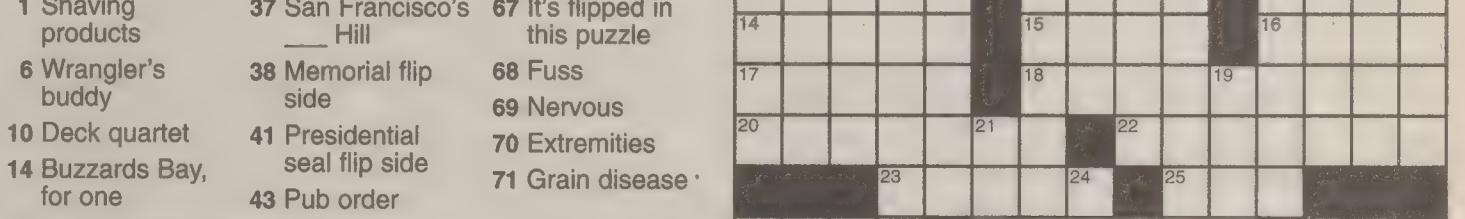
## Peanuts®



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## Dale Murphy talks on possible run for Utah governor in 2004

Continued from Page 5

benchmark numbers that get guys in, like they hit 500 home runs or if they're a pitcher and have 300 wins, those kinds of guys go in automatically."

Nothing has been set in stone, but for the time being, Triggs will continue to explore the benefits and downsides of pursuing Murphy as a candidate.

"In the coming months, we'll be engaged in a number of activities to gather both qualitative and quantitative data, to assess Dale's strength as a potential candidate and the interests of the Utah electorate in current issues and personalities," said Triggs. "We are cognizant and sensitive to the factors of making a final decision. They will be overcome as the process progresses."

Due to some of the roads of uncertainty that lay ahead, Murphy has not totally committed to the idea of governor.

"It's major," said Murphy. "I've always admired people that have gotten into that because someone's got to do it, but I don't think there's anyone that would say, 'hey this is a neat life, it's fun to go out and have people disagree with you, and say things about you.' It's still a lot of work and a lot of challenges, so I have a lot of things to think about."

Murphy is no stranger to people who haggle with him. In a fireside at BYU, Triggs related the following excerpt from Murphy's talk. He was up to bat at Atlanta and a witty fan unveiled a huge banner referring to a Latter-day Saint prophet's quote that read, "Dale, no other success can compensate for failure at home plate."

Murphy said that sometimes it was tough to be in the locker room. He had to put up with offensive language and crude stories that can easily be found in the major league setting.

"Mostly people respected me, but sometimes I'd hear some words I shouldn't hear," Murphy said. "You got to make the decision if you are going to be tolerant and understanding. You can't expect everyone to believe like you believe and talk like you talk. For the most part, when guys would talk to me, they would change if they had to change. I felt like people respected me when they were talking to me and knew that I didn't like to hear those kinds of things."

In his heyday, when Murphy was sitting atop the baseball world, he also had to wrangle with other problems that come with stardom. On different occasions, eager fans would camp outside his home hoping to catch a glimpse of their idol. It got to the point where the Murphy's had to move to a different neighborhood, behind a barrier of 3 or 4 acres.

"When you live in a regular subdivision you just have no privacy. It's not our neighbors, it's the people that weren't our neighbors," Murphy said. "It's just uncomfortable, we wanted more privacy. I think our society gets a little carried away sometimes with athletes."

Should Murphy become governor he would again be placing himself in the public spotlight. He would be forced to sacrifice much of the precious



Photo by Andy von Harten

Utah resident Dale Murphy, who served for three years as a mission president in Boston, is shown speaking to prospective missionaries at BYU in November.

time he spends with his family. Those close to him know that family is one of Murphy's highest priorities. From his days as a Brave he said that juggling career and family was a difficult thing for him to do.

"I wouldn't see the kids too much in the day and I wouldn't get home until 11:30 at night," said Murphy. "It's very challenging for the wife of a professional ball player. A lot of the burden and responsibilities went on her shoulders, but I tried to chip in when I could."

However, when faced with responsibility, Murphy doesn't shun away. If events unfold such that Murphy is put in position to be Utah's next gubernatorial candidate, he won't sit it out.

Murphy's formula for success in life is an extension of his philosophy. "The only people who fail are those who don't participate."

## Proposed change in sales tax stirs debate

By TIM MILLER

Several communities throughout the state are concerned about a proposed piece of legislature that would change how sales tax revenue is allocated.

The proposed bill called the streamline sales tax initiative is part of a national effort to rewrite how sales tax is collected on products that are shipped.

"Some communities will be adversely affected while others more positively affected," said Michael Mauer, Provo spokesman. "As a result, we are following the issue with keen interest and evaluating how it would impact Provo's finances."

For instance, if a refrigerator were shipped from Orem to Provo, Provo would receive the tax revenue on the fridge.

With the proposed bill, the recipient city will collect the sales tax revenue instead of the city of the product's origin. As a result some smaller communities stand to lose a substantial amount of money.

"There is a prevailing concern (among several communities) with the redistribution of sales tax

from the point of sale to the point of delivery," said Jerry Washburn, Orem mayor. "Orem would lose a potential \$2 million dollars as a result of this bill."

Products such as furniture, home appliances, building supplies and lumber are among products that generate the most sales tax.

"We're still trying to find a viable way of streamlining sales tax without harming communities that stand to lose," said Lincoln Shurtz, Executive Coordinator of the Utah League of Cities and Towns. "We would like to add a hold-harm clause to the bill in order to ensure revenue protection of at-risk communities."

However, the state as a whole will likely lose more overall sales tax revenue as a result of the bill, Shurtz said.

Despite the obvious concerns in communities throughout the state, the bill has gained widespread support.

Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, and Bruce Johnson, Utah State Tax Commission chairman, are two of the main supporters of the bill.

Hillyard has plans to introduce this bill during the upcoming 2003 legislative session.

## Authors donate books to local schools

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Two children's book authors donated more than \$20,000 worth of books to Dixon Middle School in Provo on Jan. 8, in an effort to encourage reading.

During a Dixon school assembly, authors Stacey Bess, a Salt Lake City homeless shelter teacher, and Elizabeth Hickey, a social worker, donated their books and promoted their educational program TALK.

"Through this program we hope you will do something for your community to prove that somebody does love somebody," Bess said.

TALK is designed to advocate the educational rights of impoverished children and help students learn to respect each other, appreciate individuals for who they are, and make sure that everyone is loved and cared for.

"I believe we're a very caring society still, but we don't know how to serve. My purpose is to teach people to serve. Not to teach them that what I do is so great. If we spend our time judging we may lose the opportunity to serve."

Each of Dixon's 615 students received a copy of Bess's book, "Nobody Don't Love Nobody" and Hickey's picture book, "I Love You."

Hickey said she created her book to help children and adults feel love and to communicate that message.

Challenging Dixon students to find a young

child with whom they could share her book, Hickey said to pass it on to them as a gift.

"It was such a thrill for these students to be able to meet these two authors and to receive a book of their own from each of them," said Principal Rosana Unger. "I had fun showing the faces of our students as they received the books, and the faces of the authors as they received them."

Dixon teachers and administrators have set a goal for this year of placing a book in the hands of each student, knowing for some it would be the first book they owned.

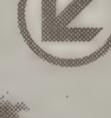
The goal was part of Dixon's literacy program, School Wide Enthusiasm for Literacy and Writing (SWELL). As part of the program, students are given 15-20 minutes of class time to read a book of their choice. Teachers have a library of books in their classroom to make it easy for students to access to a variety of selection.

Unger said she hopes that other districts will follow Bess's and Hickey's example.

"We are the first school to benefit from this generosity," Unger said. "Our students are so responsive and appreciative. It was an uncommon generosity that will continue as these students improve their own reading skills and share their love of reading — and the books they own."

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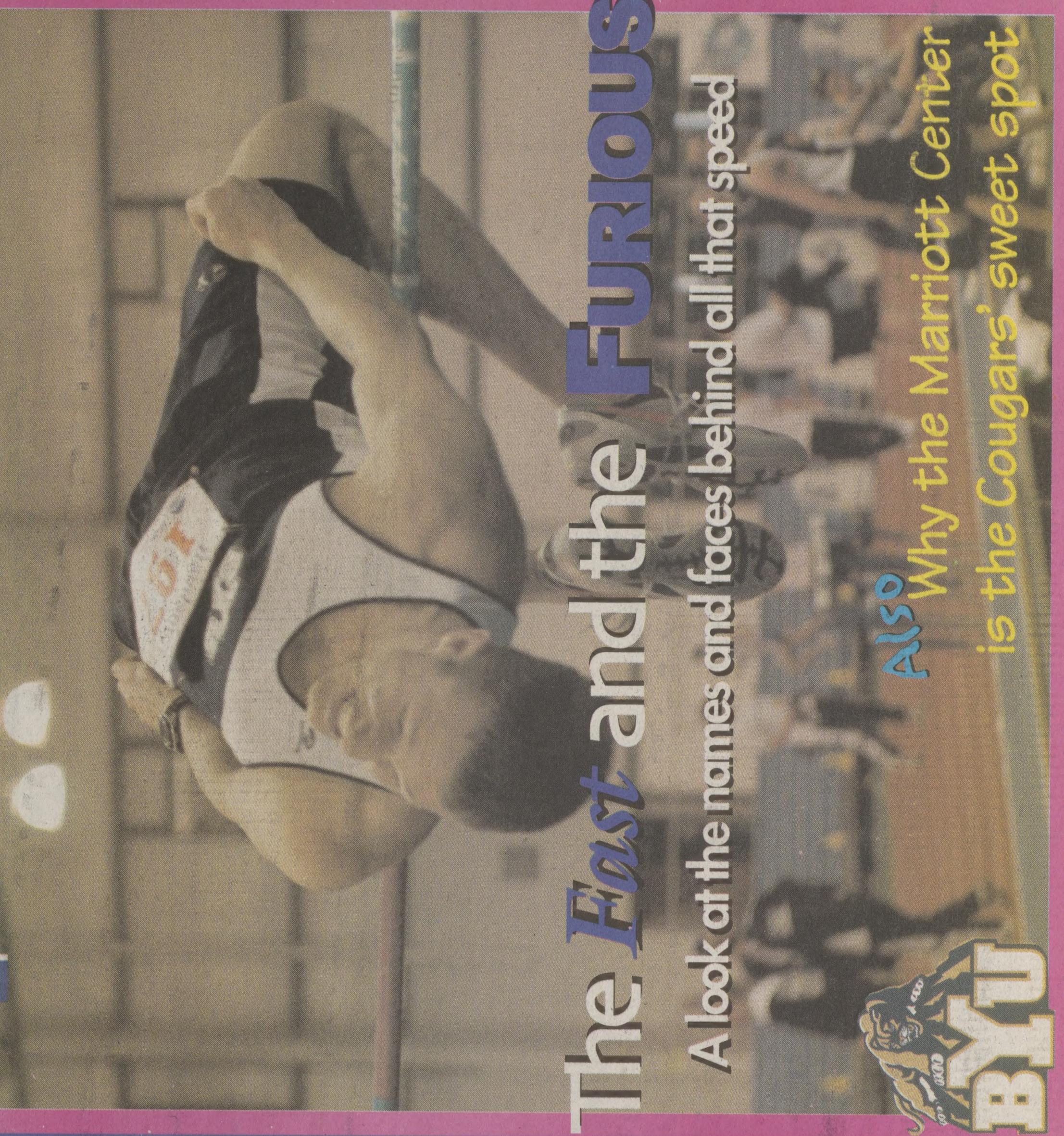
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# BYU SportZone

January 22, 2003 • Vol. 1 Issue 18



## The Fast and the Furious

A look at the names and faces behind all that speed



Also Why the Marriott Center is the Cougars' sweet spot

A publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe

# TOP TEN Moments BYU Cougars Want to Forget



## VIEWPOINT

### Where's the love?

It shouldn't take bribery to get BYU students to a women's basketball game

By LEIGH DETHMAN

A season high 3,641 people attended the women's basketball game Thursday afternoon.

Do you honestly think everyone actually wanted to be there?

It seems that the only way to get fans to the women's athletic events is bribery — well, at least that is what the athletic marketing department seems to believe.

Year in and year out, the ticket office forces students to line up during a women's game to pick up their tickets to the BYU men's basketball game against Utah.

Die-hard men's basketball fans camped out as early as nine o'clock Wednesday night to get the coveted Utah tickets.

What those happy campers didn't know was that along with their Utah tickets they were catching a glimpse of one of the top women's basketball teams in the country.

Luckily those waiting in line saw one of the best first halves in BYU basketball history.

During Thursday's win, the Cougars held CSU to only 23.1 percent from the field, taking a 20-point lead going into the break. Jen Lettieri held MWC Player of the Week, Ashley Augsberger, to only two points in the first half.

Coach Jeff Judkins described the defensive effort as one of the best in a long time.

BYU shouldn't have to bribe students to attend women's sporting events.

I couldn't believe some of the complaints I heard during the game. I heard one fan actually emailed the athletic director, crying blackmail.

Are we living in the '50s or what? One chauvinist fan was so low as to jeer that women should

respect they deserve. Besides, isn't bribery wrong?

The 2002 football team's 31-28 loss to Nevada — Reno. Say what you want about Crowton, but you know you were looking past that game.

12 out of 14 of the 2001-2002 men's basketball season's away games. Can we just forget we ever left the Marriott Center last season?

BYU cuts its wrestling program and Aaron Holker transferred. He won the NCAA National Championship title for Iowa State two years later. Way to go Title IX.

8 The baseball team lost to USC in the NCAA Regionals on June 3, 2000. The 13-10 loss ended BYU's 31-1 miracle run.

9 Football. 1990 Holiday Bowl. The Cougars thought they were going to walk all over Texas A&M. They didn't.

10 Cougar basketball's loss to Clemson, 49-47, in the 1990 NCAA tournament.

11 38-37 loss to Indiana, 1979 Holiday Bowl. Indiana scored on a 62-yard punt return. Worse? We missed a 15-yard field goal that would have won the game.

12 Really just any loss to those d@\*# Utes.

13 The 1998 and 1999 back-to-back bowl losses. We lost to Tulane, 41-7, and to Marshall, 21-3. No wonder the BCS doesn't want us in its bowl games.

14 Julie on the 'Real World'. So it's not sports. We still wish it had never happened.

15 The 1990 Holiday Bowl. The Cougars thought they were going to walk all over Texas A&M. They didn't.

## underneath the uniform

Kevin Woodberry, #24

Basketball



Cover Photo:  
The track team opened its

meet at Boise State this past weekend.

## SportZone Staff

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Jared Lloyd

Aubrey Prince

Leigh Dethman

Jeremy Twitchell

Ryan Hope

\*Assoc. Sports Editor

**What's your favorite cereal?**

Fruit loops. I've always loved Fruity Pebbles. I've been eating them since I was little. I ate a bowl this morning.

**All time favorite movie?**

**Best Case Scenario: What are you doing 20 years from now?**

Enjoying my family and spending my money.

**Best restaurant in Provo?**

Cafe Rio, without a doubt. Beautiful, maybe.

**Article of clothing you can't live without?**

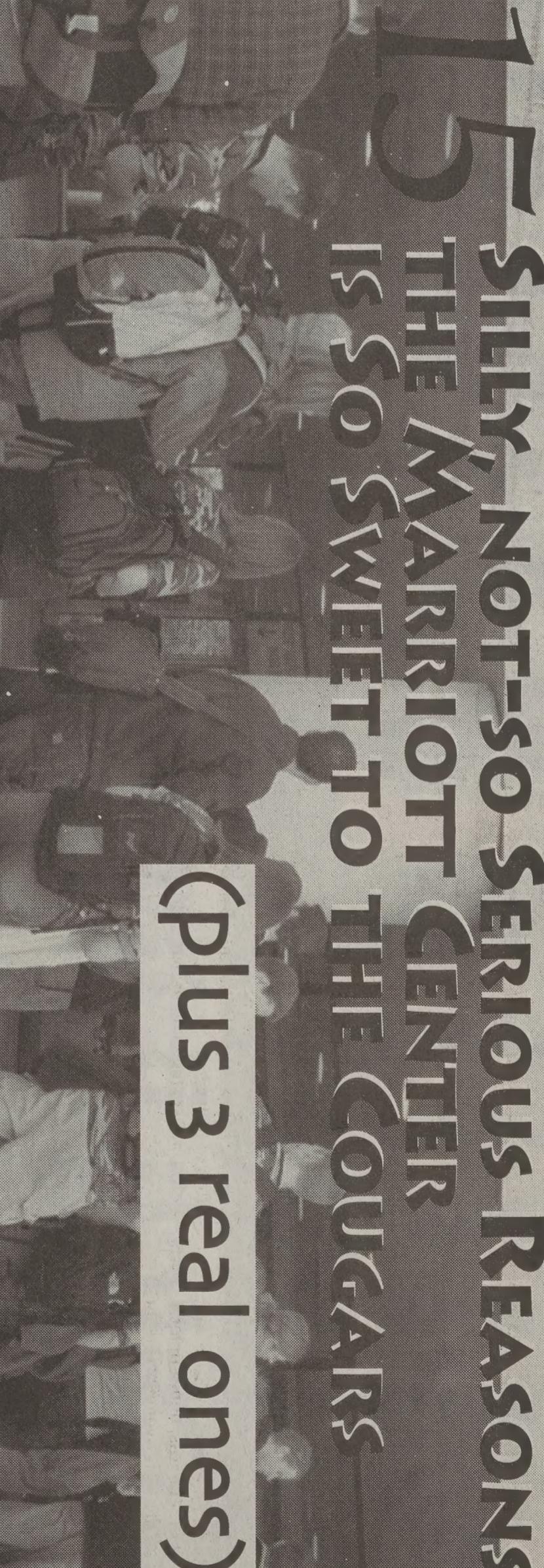
Socks, of course, because my feet freeze. And I think I always have to have a jacket.

**What was the best compliment you ever received?**

Probably that I'm humble.

# MARRIOTT CENTER

## 15 SILLY, NOT-SO-SERIOUS REASONS THE MARRIOTT CENTER IS SO SWEET TO THE COUGARS (Plus 3 real ones)



BY JARED LLOYD

1. Altitude: 4,540 feet above sea level has been clinically proven as the perfect attitude for basketball. Other teams don't practice or play consistently at that level and the lack of oxygen has caused numerous opponents to choke down the stretch.

2. Orange Exterior: The 1960-ish orange exterior has almost a hypnotic effect on those who look at it before playing basketball. BYU players are taught not to look at it before entering the facility before games.

3. Religion: Beginning each game with an opening prayer and looking over to see leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints enjoying the game inspires the team to greater heights, to play with religious fervor. Elder L. Tom Perry, Elder Russell M. Nelson, and Bishop Richard C. Edgley have all encouraged the BYU players to victory already this season.

4. Moving basketball hoops: The ball boys at BYU have a special button on each basketball hoop. The highly-trained youngsters control the moving backboards, which shift just enough to make 15 percent more shots by opponents hit iron instead of dropping in.

5. Different size basketballs: The Cougars give the opponents heavier basketballs to warm up with, making them shoot too hard when the game starts. BYU players also slowly increase the air in the ball throughout the game, so the other team never can find the range.

6. Handheld radios: All of the handheld radios the old-timers bring and tune to KSL create a radio wave disrupting thought patterns. Cougar players are trained to work through the disorienta-

tion, but visitors find it almost impossible to concentrate.

7. Massage chairs: Why do the Cougars eagerly head to the beach? The rafter for weeks, distracting opposing chairs appear to be standard chairs, but they are actually highly advanced massage chairs that relax and soothe tense muscles. BYU players return to the game relaxed and with more energy.

8. Old Indian legend: BYU players meet Paiute Indian Chief Massaholiate before each season who tells them the story of Watori, an Indian brave with amazing physical ability who died single-handedly leading his tribe to victory over the Ute Indians hundreds of years ago. His body was buried on the exact location of the Marriott Center and now his spirit is said to aid worthy young men in the quest for physical greatness in the same location.

9. Lines on the floor: The lines on the court are actually an inch closer to the basket than official lines. This is why Cougars shooters are back an extra step when they nail their long bombs. Other teams don't realize this and continually find themselves disoriented on the floor.

10. Variable springiness of the floor: Maybe you've heard the rumor that the marriott Center floor feels extra bouncy. It's because the Marriott Center floor is actually sitting on 50,000 gallons of Jell-O, creating a unique playing environ-

ment.

11. Weekly Devotional: Echoes from the weekly Devotional bounce around the rafters for weeks, distracting opposing players when they hear ghostly voices talking about marriage tips and mixing academics and spirituality.

12. Intimidating instant replays: The video scoreboard is angled specifically to be easily viewed from the visitor's bench. Quick editing makes all of the BYU players appear two feet taller than their opponents, becoming an effective demoralizing tool for the home team.

13. Fear of flying tortillas: Press over flying tortillas and carefully cultivated stories have opponents trying to avoid being hit by the dangerous objects. Although tortillas have never been a part of Cougar basketball, visitors start jumping every time they see a moving shadow and forget to play basketball.

14. Confusing BYU fan trash talk: Visitors also can't handle the trash talk coming from the fans. They can take chants like, "Air ball!" or "We will rock you!" When fans, however, start screaming, "I've seen better moves at my state center!" and, "You play like you're in Primary!", it's really confuses them.

15. Cosmo: Few know that the lovable Cougar mascot stalks the tunnels before the game. Right before the other team takes the floor, he'll grab the best player by the jersey and whisper, "Score more than 15 points tonight, and you're a dead man."

There's nothing like a mascot getting in your face to throw you off your game.

None of the preceding reasons are truthful or should be taken at all seriously, but here are three real reasons that BYU is the current national leader in consecutive home wins:

1. Success breeds success: The team began winning games at home almost three years ago. With every victory comes to visit or how poorly they've played on the road, they are going to win at home. Confidence is priceless.

2. Loud, supportive Home Fans: Provo is a tough place to visit because the Cougars believe that no matter who comes to visit or how poorly they've played, fans have gotten behind the team. Back when the Cougars had successive 1-25 and

3. Familiarity: No one ever plays any sport better than they play in their own backyard. The feeling of knowing every inch of the court helps a player believe in himself. Every shot can go in because, hey they've hit thousands of identical shots in practice.

4. Give women's sports the respect they deserve. Besides, isn't bribery wrong?

5. Besides, isn't bribery wrong?



## Mark Robison head coach, men's track

**School:**  
BYU, 1982

**Family:**  
Married, with six children

**Coaching:**

In his first year as head coach after 12 years as BYU assistant coach



**Like Father, Like Son:**

"My dad was the coach here from 1949-1988 so as long as I've been alive we've been to track meets. I was a distance runner here and in high school. Track's been what I've done my whole life. It's something I enjoyed as an athlete and something I've really enjoyed as a coach."

**Outstanding Athlete:**

"The most successful was Frank Fredericks, without question. But there's so many who've been here who've been amazing. Some far outstripped their physical attributes. They were blessed with much less, but who may have excelled as much as Frank, but just didn't have his abilities."

**Feel the Pain:**

"You feel some of the kids pain, the challenges they face, mistakes, setbacks. You wish you had more scholarships to be able to help more kids. A lot of kids get nothing. Sometimes you really empathize with them. At the same time, seeing people over come adversity and challenges is very rewarding."

**Setting Resolutions:**

"You want individual success, to have each one of those kids be successful. It's really a learning process for me to help them because each individual is different. Sometimes it's keeping your mouth shut and encouraging them; for others it's yell and scream and try to get them up emotionally."

**Best BYU Track Memories:**

"I think of the individuals. It's about the people. Athletics is wonderful and these young people learn some great lessons: how to focus and concentrate, how to eliminate distractions, how to overcome adversity, and how to get along with people. You learn a lot about yourself. When I look back, it's the individual victories I remember. These young people are going to be incredible citizens."

Coach photos provided by byucongars.com

By JARED LLOYD

The scene Monday morning in the Smith Fieldhouse seems normal.

A group of athletes stretch out, laughing and joking with each other as they warm up. It seemed like a group you could find anywhere on campus, preparing for a little light exercise.

They are the members of the BYU women's track team. Later in the afternoon, the men take their place on the track to prepare for this weekend's meet.

They are just like most students, struggling to juggle their schedules and balance their finances. They laugh about relationships and homework.

But when they start working, out errors from this last week, "we're working today to iron out the mistakes," women's head coach R. Craig Poole said. "By the next meet, they should be a step faster, more technically sound."

It is amazing to watch these competitors just warm-up, running step drills and working on sprint times.

They seem to glide across the practice area of the Smith Fieldhouse faster than most people could sprint.

Who are the people of track? What keeps them going? What are they getting out of their track experience?

The answers to these questions are as diverse as the athletes themselves.

**"The thing that sticks out the most is the camaraderie of the team."**

Track and field combines of a wide variety of athletes and competitions, probably more so than any other sport.

"It's a challenge as a coach to keep track of each one of those areas," Poole said. "You have to write programs for each competitor. That takes a lot of time."

Still, even though the events differ, the people of track and field have a lot in common. Many of the athletes started in track for the same reason, family history. "I was brought up in a family

where my dad was a high school track coach," junior hurdler Greg Flint said.

"He sort of influenced me and I was pretty fast growing up."

It was kind of a heritage tradition and I always had to be working out and exercising,

so it worked out."

"I started running track really young," senior All-American long jumper Nikki Hughes said. "My brother also ran track here and was an All-American. I've been running for a lot of years now."

Others got involved with track because it suited their abilities and provided the best opportunity.

"I choose to do track because I love it, because I'm good at it, and because I get a scholarship for doing it," junior thrower Susan Clayton said.

"I think of the feeling you get running track that I don't know if you can get in any other sport," Hughes said. "It's all you. No one else can determine your success."

"Self-fulfillment is the best part of track," Clifford agreed.

"When you have that awesome experience?"

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